WORLD'S SERIES LATEST

RED SOX 1, PHILLIES 0, IN 4TH

THE WEATHER

Fr and colder tonight; Sunday fair; continued cold with ice tonight and Sunday night; moderate westerly winds.
Sn rises 5:48, sets 5:14.
Mn sets 5:15 p. m.
Hn tide 11:15 a. m., 11:42 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.—Maximum, 56 at noon; minimum, 40 at 7 a. m.; average, 53.5. Temperature at 1 p. m., 55

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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HOOPER SCORES FIRST SOX RUN

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SAY BELGRADE FALLS

FRENCH ON SERBIAN BORDER

LONDON, Oct. 9.—According to Amsterdam reports, Belgrade has fallen to the Austro-German invaders.

Nish officially announces that the first of the French troops landed at Salonica have reached Serbia.

Bigaria has protested to Greece against the landing of these troops as an unfriendly act.

Bulgarian cavalry are reported ready to attack Serbia and cut the railroad from Slonica to Nish.

Athens reports the allied fleets and forces have opened a new assault on the Dardanelles.

Nish admits Teutonic armies have crossed the frontier, but says the invaders lost heavily.

The French in Champagne have repelled strong counter attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans, and losing ground in but one spot.

It is reported a French soldier shot and slightly wounded the Prince of Wales at an inn in France.

Other News of the War on Page 2.

Rescue 2 Men from Overturned Dory

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 9.—Exhausted from nearly three hours of shouting for help as they clung desperately to their overturned dory in Gloucester harbor, two men giving their names as Joseph F. Hutton of Calais, Me., and Charles Graves of New York City, were rescued by Policeman John G. Mehlman, who was rowing across the harbor. Hutton and Graves were taken to the Addison Gilbert hospital. Their dory overturned while they were rowing to their ships.

Drop Bomb Near U. S. Consulate in Nish

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the State Department this afternoon said that on October 4 a German aviator dropped a bomb close to the American consulate in Nish, Serbia. The consulate was unharmed, but three Austrian prisoners of war were killed.

William Shaw Files Nomination Papers

William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, has filed his nomination papers with the Secretary of State. The Shaw papers contain the names of 1412 certified voters.

Wilson Places Ring on Finger of His Fiancee

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Manhattan Transfer, N. J., Oct. 9.—President Wilson today placed upon the finger of his fiancee, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the engagement ring that sealed their betrothal. It is a magnificent diamond solitaire.

The ring was purchased at the establishment of a Fifth avenue jeweler in New York yesterday, presumably by Joseph Tumulty, the President's secretary.

German U-Boats Again Active; 2 Ships Are Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British steamers Silverash and Seawby have been sunk by German submarines.

The Silverash was a vessel of 3,753 tons, built in 1904, and owned by the St. Helen's Steam Shipping Company. The Seawby, 3,658 tons, was built in 1911, and owned by R. Repner & Co.

Revere Woman Is Suicide by Gas

Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, thirty-seven, of No. 146 Hichborn street, Revere, today committed suicide in the kitchen of her home by inhaling gas through a tube attached to a jet. According to the police she was despondent because she had not heard from her husband, who is in business at Panama Canal, for several weeks. This was probably due to stopping of trafic through canal.

Schenectady Labor Fight to Continue

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 9.—Even though the strike of the 10,000 employes of the General Electric may be settled today as a result of a conference, the fight for an eight-hour for the machinists will not be abandoned, according to a statement made today by Vice-President Keppler of the machinists' organization.

Pope Gets Pledge for War Prisoners

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Pope Benedict has been successful, the Matin declares, in his efforts to obtain from belligerent governments a pledge that prisoners of war will be permitted to abstain from work on Sundays.

SIDELIGHTS OF SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—"It will be fifty-fifty by 4 o'clock this afternoon" was Manager Carrigan's happy statement before the game.

* * *

It was cold but clear for the game.

* * *

The playing field dried out in fine style during the night and was "fast" at game time.

* * *

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, admits that he has to get his World's Series tickets from the Royal Rooters.

* * *

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was all smiles in anticipation of victory as he took his seat with the Royal Rooters. So was "Moe" Hamilburg.

* * *

It will be Leonard against Alexander on Braves Field on Monday.

* * *

George Chalmers never did go very well in cold weather. This isn't a day suitable to him and most of the experts were prophesing early in the day that Erskine Mayer would be used by Pat Moran.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Galt, the President's fiancee, admits that she is cheering for the Phillies.

* * *

Pat O'Hara of No. 152 Krams avenue, who had his whiskers taken off after a continuous growth of fifteen years when the Phillies won their first pennant, will let them grow again if Pat Moran doesn't win today's game.

* * *

The Red Sox party, including players and "rooters," leave for Boston on the 5.55 p. m. Federal express.

* * *

There was joy in the Red Sox camp when the players learned that the receipts of the first game exceeded the money of the first game a year ago.

* * *

The Red Sox were on the field first.

* * *

They made their appearance at 12:45 and were given a much better welcome than they received yesterday.

* * *

Right away the army of photographers got busy.

* * *

"Dick Hollitzell" did not come out with the squad. He was five minutes late in joining the players in the dugout.

* * *

Jean Gregg was the first pitcher to go to the box and pass up the ball to the batters when the early fungo work started. After Gregg came Ray Collins.

* * *

"Little Eva" Bill Large, the old Chicago outfielder and one of the early stars of baseball, has arrived from his home in San Francisco to take in the game. The big fellow comes on annually. He is in the real estate business and doing well.

* * *

The Philadelphia "fans," likewise the Royal Rooters, gave Connie Mack, the "tall tactician," a great cheer when he took his seat in one of the field boxes.

COMPLETE STORY OF GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Here is the story of the World's Series game, showing the detail of every play:

THE GAME.
FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—The game started at 3:11 with Hooper up. The first ball pitched was presented to the President by Umpire Rigler, who shook hands with the Chief Executive. Two called strikes were called on Hooper. And then it stood two and two. A base on balls followed.

Scott, in attempting to bunt, popped the ball into Luderus' hands for the first out.

Speaker made Mayer pitch, making it three and two. He lined one to right field, putting Hooper on third. Speaker attempted to steal second and Burns nailed him on his throw to Niehoff.

Hooper took a chance and on the return throw, which was dropped by Burns, scored.

Hollitzell singled in centre. It being a short fly in front of Paskert. Hobby was thrown out attempting to steal, Burns to Niehoff. One run, two hits, one error.

Philadelphia—Stock was thrown out by Scott on a rap close to second. Bancroft was an easy out. Foster having his measure, putting the last two strikes over the pan.

The side was retired on a sensational play, when Paskert hit to Hobby. It was a low, hard drive, which bounced off Hobby's glove. Barry backing Hobby, got the ball and threw the runner out to Foster, who covered first. It was a close decision and a clever play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

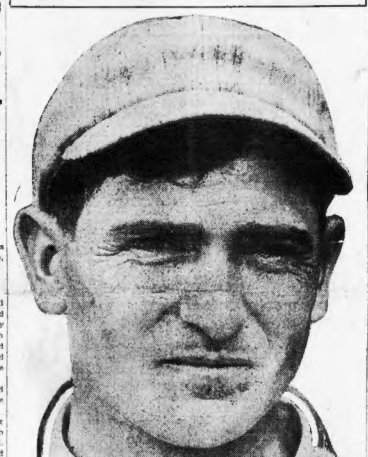
Report Mary Garden Regaining Strength

LONDON, Oct. 9.—From her country place in Scotland it is reported that Mary Garden, the American soprano, is recovering from a breakdown caused from the strain of her ambulance work. She plans to return to her duties in France. She had been reported as suffering a relapse after an operation for appendicitis.

Gaffney's Homecoming.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.—The Lokal Anzeiger states that former Consul T. St. John Gaffney of Munich will soon go to America to "participate in the presidential campaign of 1916."

GEORGE FOSTER ON MOUND TODAY



BELIEVE MISS BROUGHTON A SUICIDE

The body of Miss Edith Broughton, aged twenty-nine years, who disappeared from her home in Lynn on September 30, was found floating in Sluice Pond, Lynn, shortly before noon today by Clayton French, an eleven-year-old Lynn boy.

The police believe that the young woman was a suicide. Her disappearance followed the breaking of her engagement to Joseph Thompson of Arthur street, Lynn. A systematic search was in progress for the missing girl but no trace could be found.

Think Body Found Is That of Martin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Ambassador Page at London has notified the State Department that the body of a man brought into Corbiere by a fisherman August 23, apparently was that of H. L. Martin of Boston, who was seaman on the British steamer Anglo-Californian, shelled by a German submarine in July.

Steel Corporation Has Gigantic Orders

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The United States Steel Corporation today reported unfilled orders as of September 30 last of 5,317,618 tons, compared with 4,908,455 tons on August 31 last and 8,877,667 tons on September 30, 1914.

Cost of Living Rises in Paris and in London

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Prices of necessities of life and every-day luxuries here and in Paris have been rocketing. Since the budget was introduced in Parliament tea that formerly cost fifty cents a pound now costs fifty-eight cents. Loaf sugar costs twelve cents a pound instead of eight. Coffee of the most ordinary grade has risen from thirty-three cents a pound to thirty-eight and forty. Pipe tobacco that used to sell for nine cents an ounce now retails at eighteen. A cigar that the sturdy Briton used to pay five cents for now costs him nine cents. The price of cigarettes has been increased from one to six cents on the box.

In Paris the high cost of living has become a vital problem since the war began. The Matin, which has been making an investigation, reported today that the cost of living in France has increased more than 60 per cent.

Record Vote Cast at the Primaries

Statistics issued by Secretary of State Langtry show the remarkable success of the new primary law. Secretary Langtry says that a total of 214,512 votes were cast in the September primaries, marking it as the biggest primary in the history of the State. The figure was approached only in the Presidential year of 1912, when 193,116 votes were cast.

PRESIDENT AT TODAY'S GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—President Wilson threw out the ball at 2:08 and the second World's Series game was on.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—President Woodrow Wilson, his bride-to-be, and about 20,500 other fans and fannettes greeted the rival baseball warriors when they met here this afternoon in the second World Series clash.

The batteries were announced as follows: For the Phillies, Mayer and Burns; for Boston, Foster and Thomas.

The umpires—Rigler behind bat; Evans on bases; Klem right field; O'Loughlin left field.

The sun shone brightly, but a strong wind whipped across the field and made overcoats and furs a necessity.

The players went through a scrappy fielding and batting practice, while the crowd bellowed its applause over every play out of the ordinary. The field was dry and fast, and the players took chances with the difficult drives.

President Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, arrived at 1 o'clock from New York. They ate luncheon in the President's special car before starting for the game. When the Presidential party arrived in the grand stand the crowd cheered. The President and Mrs. Galt were escorted to Box 68, in the front row to the left of the home plate.

PITCHERS WARM UP.

Both managers sent out their entire pitching staffs for the preliminary warming-up just before 1:30. Pat Moran watched the work of Rixey and Chalmers closely, while Bill Carrigan devoted his time during the early warm-up to Leonard.

By the time the first reserved seat holders straggled in around 12:30 every bleacher seat was filled at a dollar a head, to the utter rout of the "spec," who, as on yesterday, lost money hand over fist.

The speculators were hoist on their own petard: fried in their own fat. At the time the grounds began filling up 18 seats were going for only 14 on the street outside.

Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Probable Line-Up Today

RED SOX.	PHILLIES.
Hooper, r.f.	Stock, 3b.
Scott, ss.	Bancroft, ss.
Speaker, c.f.	Paskert, c.f.
Hollitzell, 1b.	Cravath, r.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Luderus, 1b.
Gardner, 3b.	Whitted, l.f.
Barry, 2b.	Niehoff, 2b.
Thomas, c.	Burns, c.
Foster, p.	Mayer, p.

Umpires—Rigler behind bat, Evans on bases, Klem right field, O'Loughlin left field.

WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Continued

SECOND—Lewis went out on strikes. Gardner hit to left for a single. Barry went out on strikes. Thomas out, Mayer to Luderus. NO RUNS.

Cravath went out on strikes. Luderus out the same way. Whitted out, Scott to Hobby. NO RUNS.

THIRD—Foster, Hooper and Scott fanned. NO RUNS.

Niehoff fanned. Burns out, Hobby to Foster. Mayer went out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH—Speaker flied to Bancroft. Hobby out to Luderus. Lewis singled. Gardner flied out. NO RUNS.

Stock flied, Bancroft out at first, Paskert flied out.

Red Sox 1 0 0 0
Phillies 0 0 0 0

Foster and Thomas; Mayer and Burns

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S WORLD'S SERIES EXTRAS

The Game Will Also Be Bulletined in Detail in the Boston American Windows, 80 Summer St.

For Score During or After the Game Call Up "Boston American Baseball"—Don't Call the Boston American's Regular Phone Numbers

EVERYBODY Interested in **IRELAND TODAY**

Will want to read the story concerning Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who come to Boston tomorrow.

EVERYBODY Interested in the **ROYAL ROOTERS**

Will want to read the special article about them and what they did on their trip to Philadelphia.

EVERYBODY Interested in **GO-TO-CHURCH DAY**

And everybody who goes to church, or who ought to, will want to read the details of the plan.

EVERYBODY Interested in the plot of **"CALLED BACK"**

Will want to read the two-page installment of this thrilling and powerful serial, with pictures.

IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

TEUTON INVADERS BADLY CUT UP NEAR BELGRADE, SAYS NISH

By PERCY THOMAS.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Belgrade is reported in dispatches from Amsterdam to have been captured by the German and Austro-Hungarian army of invasion.

French forces landed at Salonika have reached Serbia, it was officially announced today. Their base has been established at Gievgeli, near the Greek frontier. British forces are following the French, and it is expected by Tuesday that the entire Anglo-French expedition will be on Serb soil.

Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria has handed to the Greek Minister a protest against the landing of Anglo-French troops at Salonika, at the same time intimating that this is not in accord with the declaration of the Hellenic government's envoy that Greece had no intention of altering its friendly attitude toward Bulgaria.

BULGAR CAVALRY READY.

Bulgarian cavalry are reported to have been massed at Kumanoff for the invasion of Serbia. These forces are expected to strike at the Salonica-Nish railway, in the vicinity of Kumanovo, as soon as the order to advance is given. If the Bulgarians succeed in cutting the railway, they will prevent the transportation of Anglo-French troops northward to help the Serbian army.

Athens reports that a great effort to open the Dardanelles before the Turks can secure aid from the Austro-German forces is under way. A terrific cannonade against the Turkish positions on both sides of the Dardanelles has been commenced by British and French warships. Infantry fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula is increasing in violence.

Battles continue along the Danube, Save and Drina fronts.

The Serb army officered by French and British, and furnished with guns by the allies, is vigorously contesting every step of the Teutonic advance.

Strong lines of forts have been constructed by the Serbs, under the guidance of British and French engineers, in the mountains, and these must be stormed before the Teutons can advance into the interior of Serbia.

It is admitted by the Serbian officers that the Teutonic armies of invasion have effected five crossings of the rivers forming the northern and north-western boundaries of Serbia, but the gaining of a foothold on Serb territory has cost the Germans and Austrians heavily.

GERMAN FLYERS RAID.

German aviators are assisting the land forces in the invasion. They have dropped bombs on Belgrade and Nish. The German airmen are said to have been given a cordial reception by Bulgarian officers on their return to Sofia. Although there has been no formal declaration of war by Bulgaria against Serbia, this act is considered tantamount to a beginning of hostilities.

Bulgaria's next move is being awaited with the greatest interest. If she attacks Serbia in the rear while the central powers are hammering at the northern and north-western gates the strength of the Serbian army, even in its rejuvenated state, would be greatly weakened. It is reported that Turkey is mobilizing a great army in Thrace, which will be sent through Bulgarian territory to attack the allied forces which are rushing to the Saloniki-Nish railroad from the rear.

Berlin appears to be well satisfied with the course of operations in Serbia. "The operations of the Austro-German troops that crossed the Drina, Save and Danube rivers into Serbia, are taking a favorable course," says the latest German report. "Southwest of Belgrade we captured four officers, 296 men and two machine guns. In an engagement south of Ram, we captured three cannon. Ram is on the Danube, about forty miles east of Belgrade.

800,000 IN INVASION.

The fact that Field Marshal von Mackensen is at the head of the Austro-German forces has aroused the greatest enthusiasm in Berlin and a victory similar to that in Galicia is looked for. It is now declared that the number of Austro-German forces on Serbian territory is 800,000.

The Bulgarian minister to France has been handed his passp M Stancieff, Bulgarian minister to Italy also has been dismissed. The Bulgarian government has distributed 200,000 copies of a brochure in which it attempts to prove by statistics that it was necessary for the country to join with the central powers. The argument advanced was that Germany, Austria and Turkey are the only users of Bulgar products and that only by attaining economic independence through an increase in trade could Bulgaria's political independence be conserved.

France lately advanced 10,000,000 francs to Greece and it is believed the new cabinet will have to call again on the national bank for funds. If Greece mobilization has been carried out in perfect order. The entire railway service and the Greece merchant marine are in the hands of the military and all passenger service has been suspended. The streets of Saloniki are brown with khaki, for thousands of reservists are pouring in from all parts of the realm. Germany has protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki, according to a statement issued in Berlin by the Overseas News Agency and forwarded by wireless. Greece has not replied.

GREEK WORD EXPECTED.

The new Greek ministry has decided to adopt an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" toward the entente powers, according to an Athens dispatch to the Times, and soon will issue a declaration to this effect.

It appears to be assured that the new ministry will not protest against the landing of the Anglo-French troops. The Greek official news agency is quoted in an Athens dispatch as saying that no protest would be made. On the other hand the same dispatch adds that the policy insisted upon by King Constantine has won him new prestige, the Greeks believing he has saved the country from war. At the same time ex-Premier Venizelos is said to have lost in popular esteem as favoring a policy which would be bound to lead in war.

Reports from the Bulgarian frontier state that five divisions of 120,000 men are concentrated at Tyrnovo and Gorna Orechovo, which command the route to Seres.

The Bulgaria army staff has taken over the railroad on the coast of Bulgaria to Mustapha Pasha, in Thrace, for the transport of Adrianople forty miles of road are within the territory recently ceded to Bulgaria by Turkey.

BESSIE B. MOGELEVER, Providence girl whose death has caused her father to bring a $5,000 suit against Dr. Richard F. Delano.

DOCTOR SUED IN GIRL'S DEATH GETS BAIL

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 9.—Charged by Barnet Mogelever with having lured his dead daughter, Bessie Bertha, while on the way to school, Dr. R. F. Delano of No 270 Broad street secured $5,000 bail in a civil court after spending the night in the Central Police Station charged with drunkenness.

He pleaded guilty of being drunk before Judge C. C. Remington of the Police Court and was fined $2 and costs.

The mother of the girl is prostrated at her home, No. 29 Pleasant street, Pawtucket, and charges the doctor with having lured her daughter from home when she was fifteen.

Miss Emily A. Delano, a sister of the doctor, for years a public school teacher in New Bedford, claims that her brother is broken in health and she will help him to "get on his feet again."

About five years ago, according to Henry D. Bolton, counsel for the father of the dead girl, Bessie B. Mogelever attended school at the Rhode Island School of Design. She was scarcely fifteen at the time. Dr. Delano met her as she entered his office on North Main street, on her way to school. The doctor, who is forty-six, it is said, spent money lavishly on the school girl and they were noticed frequently at theaters and other places of amusement. Carriage rides and dainties were in abundance, the attorney claims.

While Medical Examiner William P. Mollil said the girl died from morphine poisoning, Dr. Delano told the police that she went to his medicine chest Saturday night, shortly after midnight, and took some pills. He said he was attracted by a scream and found her beyond recovery from an overdose of medicine which he said he did not know the nature of.

FRENCH REPORT HEAVY LOSSES BY GERMANS

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 9. — The French War Office announced today that the Germans had suffered very heavy losses in their efforts to regain their lost positions in the Champagne region about Loos. The attacks were made by columns and also by mass formations, but only at one point did the Germans succeed in gaining a foothold in a trench held by the French.

In Champagne, the Germans are again using shells containing asphyxiating gases. The War Office issued the following communique:

"Reports on the night fighting state that the German losses in the offensive begun yesterday against Loos and the positions to the north and to the south of that town actually held by our troops were extremely heavy. The assault was made by three very dense masses, followed by forces in column formation. It was broken up by the combined fire of our infantry, our machine guns and our artillery.

GAINS MAINTAINED.

"A few elements only succeeded in gaining a foothold in one of the trenches recently captured between Loos and the Lens-Hulluch railway.

"Some other engagements, local in their character, but roundly violent and frequent, against our positions to the southeast of Neuville St. Vaast, were completely repulsed. All our regains of the last few days were maintained.

"There were rather violent cannonades on both sides, in the sector of Lysons, as well as in the region of Quennevieres and of Nouvron.

"In Champagne a German counter attack launched in the night to the east of Navarin farm was completely checked by a curtain of fire from our artillery. The enemy has not shown any activity in reply to our progress of yesterday to the Southeast of Tahure, except by bombarding violently, employing shells containing asphyxiating and tear producing gases.

ATTACK ADVANCE POSTS.

"On the western border of the Argonne the activity of our batteries silenced the German cannonade against our trenches in the sector of St. Thomas.

"In Lorraine several strong reconnaissance forces of the enemy attacked our advanced posts in the forest of Parroy. They were completely repulsed.

"On the Hellion-Leintrey front, one of the attacking forces, after having gained a foothold in one of our positions in the first line, was partly driven out.

"No notable incidents occurred on the rest of the front."

Russians Pleased by Czar Going to Front

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Dr. George Sosnowski, head of the Red Cross in Russia, has arrived aboard the steamer Bergensfjord, en route to Washington on a secret mission.

Of riots in Moscow, the doctor said they were due to sentiment created by German influence and that the demonstration against the dismissal of the Duma ended in a three days' holiday. He said the greatest enthusiasm prevailed over the Czar's going to the front at the head of his troops.

Montesquieu Slain Leading in Charge

By International News Service.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—Lieutenant Leon de Montesquieu, the royalist author, and a descendant of two marshals of France, was killed in Champagne, while fighting beside J. P. Dubois, an American volunteer. Dubois was wounded and is now in a hospital. Montesquieu was leading a charge at the head of his company when he was struck. "Forward for France," were Montesquieu's last words.

Turks to Resist Czar Landing in Bulgaria

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Allied fleets are reported off Bulgarian ports in the Aegean and Black Sear, and in view of the possibility of a Russian landing on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria, it is stated a Turkish army is being sent there so that the Bulgars will not be called upon to fight their old friends and protectors.

Millerand Wars Upon Favoritism

By International News Service.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—Minister of War Millerand has appointed a commission of forty convalescent officers to visit the different garrisons and quarters in Dalbec law. This act provides that all officers in fit condition must proceed to the front instead of skulking in the rear through favoritism.

Abbe Jailed for Cheering France

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Many cases of individuals charged with having expressed anti-German sentiments in Alsace-Lorraine have been tried by court martial at Strassburg. The Abbe Morin, of Wasselnay, who is a member of councillors of the church, shouted "Vive la France!" and was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

The Person Who Saves
Regularly, is the architect of his own prosperity
Start a Savings Account
INTEREST BEGINS
Oct. 11
Send for circular. "A Savings Bank Account by Mail"
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Opp. Tremont Temple

HUNT BANDITS WHO ESCAPED WITH $100,000

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 9.—A hundred armed men and several packs of bloodhounds are today scouring three West Virginia counties for the two masked bandits who held up a fast mail train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near here, and escaped with booty which, according to reports furnished by the mail clerks after they had checked up accounts of registered mail may total $100,000.

The bandits overlooked a package containing more than $1,000,000 Federal Reserve notes.

Another remarkable feature of the robbery is that the bandits made no attempt to disturb the express car, which is said to contain $2,000,000 in gold. Nor did they molest the passengers.

It is believed that the bandits have escaped to the mountains, from which it will be hard to dislodge them.

One of the posses on the bloodhounds reported to have tracked two of the fugitive bandits to the foothills.

The daring robbery took place a few miles west of Central Station, midway between this city and Clarksburg. The train is one of the best on the road, carrying mail, express and Pullman cars.

It left New York city at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for St. Louis. In the mail car were nine hundred valuable registered mail packages, many of them containing currency, and a canvas bag with ninety packages of unsigned Federal Reserve notes valued at $1,000,000.

Rajah Asks India to Build Dreadnought

By International News Service.
BOMBAY, Oct. 9.—The Rajah, now in active service with the British army, has suggested that the Princes and peoples of India present one dreadnought to the British Navy in recognition of the protection afforded by the navy to India's coast and commerce while at war.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

PRINCE OF WALES REPORTED SHOT BY FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Last week the Prince of Wales, while taking tea in an inn at a British outpost near Ypres, was shot in the arm by a French corporal. The attendant at the inn is an attractive looking young woman who was passing as an unmarried girl under the name of Barthou, but as a matter of fact she is married to a corporal in a French hussar regiment named Huguet.

Mlle. Barthou had many admirers among the British staff officers, to whom the inn became a popular resort for tea or other refreshments when any of the staff had to visit this part of the British lines. News of this state of affairs reached the husband, who became furiously jealous.

Huguet wrote to his wife to say that stories about her flirtation with British officers had reached him and if he found out that they were true and that she had been unfaithful to him he would shoot her and then shoot himself.

As a matter of fact, the stories that had reached Huguet were grossly exaggerated. The British staff officers treated Mlle. Barthou properly, and her conduct was above and the pretty Bretonne was there any levity of conduct or undue familiarity. One young officer, indeed, on the staff who had fallen very much in love with her, proposed to her and had ceased after her refusal to marry him, to visit the inn.

On Saturday last the husband obtained twenty-four hours' leave from the front and left for Paris without a word of warning fired two shots in rapid succession, one at his wife and another at the two staff officers. Then he turned the weapon on himself.

The Prince of Wales was wounded in the arm by one of the shots. The corporal was taken to a field court by the Prince of Wales in his motor car, where the Prince dressed his wounds dressed.

The Prince then proceeded to headquarters and reported the whole incident to the commanding officer. The corporal, under military law, is liable to be shot, but no official notice will probably be taken of the incident. The corporal's wife almost immediately after the incident left the inn and went to the hospital where her husband was taken and is looking after him herself.

Lawrence to Preside at Dana Memorial

Bishop William Lawrence will preside at the observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henry Dana, Oct. 20, in Sanders Theatre at Harvard. Speakers will include Joseph H. Choate of New York, Mayor Storey of Boston and Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard.

$16,000,000 Balkan Order for U. S. Guns

HARTFORD, Oct. 9.—It is reported here that the Colt Arms Company has received an order for $16,000,000 worth of automatic guns from Greece and Serbia.

Minister Delcasse's Son Is Imprisoned

BERLIN, Oct. 9. — Lieutenant Jacques Delcasse, son of the French Foreign Minister, who is a prisoner of war at Halle, has been sentenced to detention for one year in the fortress for having spoken abusively of Germany and declining to obey orders.

What Are You Doing With Your Spare Time?

You Can Turn Your Idle Moments Into Cash if You

Enter the American's New

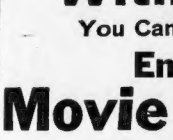
Movie Picture Title Contest

Here Are the First 5 Pictures and the *Title* List
—*All* You Need to Become a Contestant *for* the

$1000 in Cash Awards

START TODAY

Picture No. 1.



What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 2.

What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

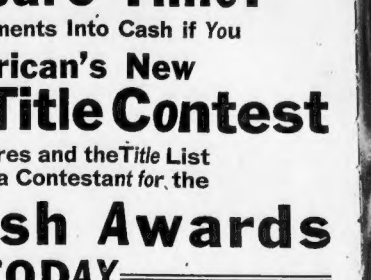
Picture No. 3.

What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 4

What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

TODAY'S PICTURE



THE AWARDS
All Cash

First Award	$500
Second Award	$200
Third Award	$100
Fourth Award	$50
Fifth Award	$25
Sixth Award	$10
7th to 29th Awards $5 each	
TOTAL	$1,000

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 28 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Movie Picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There shall be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Movie Titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during that week beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's pictures must be among those in and selected from that list.

THE JUDGES
Three Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

WHAT MOVIE PICTURE TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Movie Picture Here:

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No titles will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Here Is the Official List of Movie Picture Titles for Pictures 1 to 5:

From Champion to Tramp
To the Death
His Father's Rifle
A Mix-Up in Mines
The Working of a Miracle
Rival Waiters
The Eagle Owl
A Mistake in Typesetting
The Bridge of Sighs
Love in an Apartment Hotel
A Safe Investment
The Way Out
The Angel of Spring
Where Mind Sleeps
Letters Entangled
The Little Deceiver
The Valley of the Shadow
The Heart of the Sheriff
Caught with the Goods
Cartoons in the Parlor
In the Forties
A Tragedy in Panama
The Insurrection
His Ward's Defense
The Broken Fledge
The Dream Dance
The Stolen Case
Hands of Time
Through Turbulent Waters
Her Realization
The Brooks of the Game
The Lion Kids
In Danger's Path
The Girl Hater
The Tiger Cub
Her Answer
The First Quarrel
The Condemning Circumstance
The Missing Heir
The Man Who Never Was Found Out
The Path of the Low
In High Society
Her Finish
Her Convert
The Lion's Claws
The Onion Patch
The Intercepted Vengeance
Fate's Healing Hand
The Mysterious Count
An Innocent Flirtation
The Little Prospector
Hunting a Husband
They Are Foxes
The Criminal Part
The Midnight Limited
His Fatal Sin
The Girl and the Reporter
Trapped
Across the Border
The Speed
Her Choice
The Accomplice
The Merry Moving Man
A Lasting Lesson
The Shadow Year
The Key to Possession
A Heart Awakened
The Girl and Her Trust
The Girl and the City
Jessie's Girl
Jessie Trouble
The Maneuvrant
Advertising Did It
The Reheersal
Babe's School Days
The Silent Tongue
Cedar Gulch
The Social Law
Where the Road Divided
The Unsolved Problem
The Pipe Dream
A House of Cards
Billy the Bear Tamer
The Fighting Kid
Broken Ways
An Hour of Freedom
A Deed of Daring
The Little Runaways
Midnight at Mazlin's
The Smuggling
Temper
Studies in Clay
Coincidence
A Flashlight Flivver
The Straight and Narrow
A Desert Honeymoon
The Last Rose
An Unexpected Romance
The Love
Behind the Mask
The Eternal Feminine
The Circular Path
The Country Parson
Winning the Widow
Off for a Boat Ride
Why the Boarders Left
When the Wires Crossed
The Butler
A Family Divided
The Celtic Champion
The Right Princess
Her Slight Mistake
Last Rose
The Crooked Path
The Discontented Man
Some Soldiers
The Cup of Chance
At the Food Table
A New Way to Win
Thieving at Fire
A Daughter of Earth
His Daughter's Dad
On the Job
Dandelion
In Disguise Pathe
His Criminal Career
In Double Harness
A Pair of Queens
The Stranger
The Stranger in the Valley
The Fire Escape
Gangsters of the Hills
The Vision
An Artful Artist
In Spite of Fate
Across the Great Divide
The Broken Spell
Unknown
The Masked Dancer
The Quitter
The Haunted Hat
The Close
The Quarrel
Among Those Killed
The Mystic Ball
The Kidnaping of Neighborhood
Nearly a Bride
The Power of Opinion
The Sheriff
The Broken Wrist
A Quiet Little Game
Lost in the Swim
Jealousy
Breaking the Shackles
At the Road's End
Nerves of Steel
Into the Dark
For Her Happiness
The Wrong Woman
Just Retribution
A Hazardous Courtship
The Cichonas
The Broken Train
The Jaguar Trap
The Unsolved Mortgage
Their Own Ways
A Lucky Strike
The Star Over
The Liberty Party
Across the Desert
Almost a Hero
Love Finds the Way
Gratitude
A Bunch of Matches
Once Is Enough
Dresden
Out for a Stroll
The Candidate's Past
The Dumb Waiter
A Railroader's Bravery
In the Season Singles
The Avenging Sea
Rivals
The Secret's Price
In the Wolf's Den
All Cooked Up
Two Brothers and a Girl
Mother's Birthday
The Cipher Key
The Vindication
Man Overboard
The Miser's Legacy
The Stroke of Late
An Unpaid Ransom
The Fatal Scratch
The Queen of the Play
His Jungle Sweetheart
Won through Merit
A Clean Sweep
Easy Money
Getting a Start in Life
Adopting the Cook
Snapshots
The Guilt
The Ploughshare
The Presidents
The Old and the New
The Dual Role
The Gentle Shop
The Reward
The Tiger Skin
Suppressed Evidence
Ills and Chills
The Telegrapher's Peril
The Bachelor Shirt
A Chip of the Old Block
For Her Friend
The Human Chain
The Best Intentions
The Dormant Love
The Tiger Lily
The Under of Honor
Education
A Night's Lodging
The New Valet
Old Offenders
The Summoning Shot
Some Romance
The Wolf's Prey
His Complete Lesson
A Letter to Daddy
The Unfinished Portrait
The Mistake
The Missing Clue
The Wanderer's Pledge
The Isle of Content
More Than Friends
The Quest
The Girl of the Gypsy Camp
Love's Rescue
The Maker of Dreams
Business Rivals
The Melody of Doom
The Serpent's Tooth
A One-Reel Feature
The Taunt
Not Much Force
The Secret Code
The Tides of Time
The Star
Street Fakers
The Witness
Making Father
For High Stakes
A Day of Honor
The Substitute Fireman
Not Wanted
His Last Wish
Tale of a Tire
The Quest of the Widow
Shadows From the Past
On the Wrong Track
The Life Guard
A Perilous Chance
A Lucky Deal
The Legacy of Folly
In the King's Service
Ashes of Inspiration
The Substituted Jewel
The Second Shot
Capital Punishment
Stronger Than Love
The Bell Hop
The Country Girl
The Deception
A Sprig of Shamrock
Heavy Villains
The House
The Little Slavey
Her Hidden Life
The Runaway Wife
The Winning Wish
The Vagabonds
The Hump Cow
Just Out of College
The Rebellion of Virtue
The Slim Princess
The Wife Maker
A Bunch of Keys
The Quitter
The Bank
The Antelope.
Intuition
The Majesty of the Law
The Silent Voice
When a Woman Loves
The Modern Traitor
Vanity Fair
The Woman Next Door
The Cat's Paw
The Politicians
The Secret Orchard
The Impostor
The Phantom Happiness
In Spite of Him
A Romance of Mexico
A Chip Made
The Cub and the Daisy Chain
The Tell-Tale Finger
The Man Trap
Making Matters Worse
The Unexpected Isles
The Great Question
The Wolf-Man
A Mother's Confession
At Home
The Game of Three
Out of the Flames
Where Happiness Dwells
The Social Lion
A Fiery Introduction
Extravagance
The Only Child
The Prisoners
Chasing the Limited
Misjudged
A Case of Beans
The Source of Happiness
In the Grasp of the Law
The Shot
The Broken Coin
Between Love
Comrades Three
Mixed Wires
The Wanderer
His New Job
A Night Out
In the Path
The Champion
The Tramp
By the Sea
The Jitney Elopement
Work
A Woman
Third Degree
Lost in Mid Ocean
The Fulfillment
The Riders of Peterham
Romance Than Love
Harding's Heritage
Her Lordship
The Other Half of the Note
Officer Jim
Game of Life
Gamblers
Struggle for Life
Facing the Searchlights
Conquest of Quebec
The Fatal Wedding
Classmates
Love, Lust and Gasoline
The Thumb Print
The Inevitable Law
Stronghearl
Warfare
One Wonderful Night
The Accusation
When Love and Honor Call
C. D. D.
The Man Behind the Door
The Bandit's Wife
The Longest Day
The Second Door
The Silent Voice
When a Woman Loves
The Modern Traitor
Vanity Fair
The Woman Next Door
The Cat's Paw
The Politicians
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The Unexpected Isles
The Great Question
The Wolf-Man
A Mother's Confession
At Home
The Game of Three
Out of the Flames
Where Happiness Dwells

Watch for Picture No. 6 in Tomorrow's Sunday American

REPORT WILSON PLEA FOR EARLY WEDDING

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—President Woodrow Wilson and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, left New York for Philadelphia after a twenty-hour visit during which the beauty of the future "First lady of the land" won the hearts of all who saw her.

A motoring trip consumed all their spare time here this morning, and no stopping was done.

The visit of the couple to New York passed without untoward incident, and just before the train pulled out, Mrs. Galt authorized Wilson to send a message of thanks to the police department for their excellent care of him.

The President's motor car arrived at the Pennsylvania station at 10:45 o'clock, after a spin of about twenty miles along Fifth avenues through Central Park and up Riverside Drive.

At 110th street and Riverside drive, President Wilson's gray fedora hat blew off, but it was recovered by a secret service man who carefully brushed it off as the President and Mrs. Galt laughed. Then the President jammed it down on his head and the ride went on.

PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED.

The party was recognized several times by small groups, and the President and Mrs. Galt smiled in response to the cheers that were given.

At the station, other members of the party that came from Washington joined the engaged pair, and they entered the private car to take them to Philadelphia.

While Mrs. Galt was at the St. Regis, a huge armful of American Beauty roses arrived, the gift of the President. They were taken to her apartments. Shortly after the President and Colonel House followed the roses.

President Wilson is planning for a wedding within the month, it is understood. Mrs. Galt is considering the matter and is expected to yield to his wish, so that their honeymoon may be over before Congress convenes.

"The President and Mrs. Galt are both anxious for an early wedding. They are so much in love that I know they would like to be married tomorrow. But they both feel that certain formalities must be fulfilled.

"The President wishes to be married early so that the honeymoon will be over by the time Congress convenes."

This was the statement today by one of the members of the presidential party now on the second day of its visit here.

President Wilson spent the night at the home of Colonel E. M. House, while Secret Service men patrolled the neighborhood and kept a close watch to see that no suspicious characters invaded the district.

President Wilson arrived at the St. Regis with Colonel House shortly after 9 o'clock. The nation's executive was smiling broadly as he entered the elevator and was taken to the suite of his future wife.

"The President is very happy," said Colonel House as he stopped for a moment's chat with the newspapermen. "He appreciates the welcome given by New York to Mrs. Galt. He says that the ovation received here is all for his future bride."

NEW YORK APPROVES.

The President's introduction of his fiancee has met with the hearty approval of Father Knickerbocker. From the moment the cheering thousands of the metropolis caught their first glimpse of Mrs. Galt, they were captivated by her beauty and her poise.

Only once was the open admiration afforded an opportunity to become vocal. That was when the President escorted his bride to a flag-draped box at the Empire Theatre. Mrs. Galt was garbed in a wondrous black silk evening gown trimmed in green, topped by a rich red and black brocade coat. A bouquet of American beauty roses was pinned to her corsage.

"It is all wonderful to me," said Mrs. Galt naively after the day was done. "The warm greeting has affected me greatly. You know I am not accustomed to such things."

Detectives entirely surrounded the President and Mrs. Galt when they stepped from the private car "Survey" at the station. Others in the party were Mrs. W. H. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's mother; Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's naval aide and private physician; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, and Secretary Joseph Tumulty.

These comprised the dinner guests with addition of Colonel and Mrs. House, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, the latter Colonel House's daughter. Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone was added to the list.

In addition to fifty city detectives there were a dozen secret operatives under Chief Flynn and Captain John Henry, and a number of railroad detectives. Under the direction of Station Master Egan the President's car was shunted to a track near No. 2 elevator at the extreme south side of the station.

SMILES FOR CROWD.

At first glimpse of the President and his fiancee the crowd broke into applause. Both smiled and bowed. A few attempted to crowd closer, but were held back by the police. Secret detectives kept a particular eye upon persons with bundles in their hands.

While the cameras clicked and the movie machines ground out their remorseless feet of film the President handed his fiancee into the big, black limousine. "Joe" Murphy, the White House secret service man hopped in beside the chauffeur, while Colonel House, Miss Bones and Mrs. Bolling rode in the tonneau.

In an open roadster piled four secret service men with Mr. Tumulty, Dr. Grayson and Collector Malone. Behind came a procession of taxis and touring cars carrying newspaper men and photographers. The procession speeded south Thirtieth street to Madison avenue and to the St. Regis Hotel by way of Fifty-third street.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By GEORGE SHAW BOOK, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets, Back Bay, Boston, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1915, at Eight O'clock. You and your friends are cordially invited to be present.

WILSON AND BRIDE-TO-BE

PHOTO © INT. FILM SERVICE

The President and Mrs. Galt, autoing with Colonel E. M. House and Mrs. Galt's mother in New York yesterday. The photograph shows them leaving the St. Regis for the start of their ride.

LEADS POLICE TO COINERS' CAVE

That one of the country's notorious counterfeiters, after completing a long term in a Federal prison for manufacturing spurious coins, brought him from a Bridgeport factory to Boston and taught him the manufacture of bad money in a cave in Germantown, West Roxbury, was told the authorities by a nineteen-year-old boy.

Edward Wilbur, forty-five, is the man accused of being the "Pagin" in the case, and Edward Connelly, nineteen, of Bridgeport, Ct., the youth who says Wilbur sought to turn him into a counterfeiter. Both are now held by the Federal authorities in $3,000 each, on the charge of making, passing and having in possession counterfeit money.

At the time of arrest, the police say, Wilbur attempted to shoot Patrolman Nicholas Frempas, of the LaGrange street station, who found the pair acting suspiciously about the South Station early Thursday morning. He had been told to be on the watch for a burglar who had fought a pistol duel with another officer and escaped, and stopped the pair.

Connelly told his story to the police and took them to the cave in Germantown, where he said the coins were made.

On the shores of Welsh's Pond, a quarter of a mile from the nearest road, through a tangle of underbrush, the youth took the Federal officers. Under an overhanging ledge he pointed out the cave, only about three feet in height at its greatest point and about twelve feet long. This was the place chosen by Wilbur for their "den."

Two Injured as Trolley Cars Crash

Slippery rails caused by falling leaves caused a rear-end collision today between two Bay State Street Railway cars in Melrose, near the Malden line, injuring two men and shaking up over fifty passengers.

The men injured were Joseph Orrey of Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, a conductor, and E. C. Drage, dagman at the crossover where the accident occurred.

One car bound for Chelsea, had stopped to wait for another to arrive on the single track, as the rails at this point are being repaired, and a Lowell car bound for Sullivan square, unable to stop, plunged into the waiting car.

Socialists Ratify at Tremont Temple

The Socialist party will open its campaign in Tremont Temple tonight with a ratification meeting, at which the leading speaker will be Walter R. Hotchkiss of Greenfield, Socialist candidate for Governor. The other speakers will be Samuel P. Levenburg of Dorchester, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; John McCarty of Abington, candidate for Attorney-General, and George Spicer, Jr. of Hartford, Ct.

Canada Will Intern Bulgars Now There

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.—No Bulgarians will be allowed to leave Canada during the remainder of the war, according to an announcement made here. This order was made as a precaution to prevent Bulgarians in the Dominion from enlisting against the allies.

78 Indictments, 44 Secret, Grist of Grand Jury

Seventy-eight indictments, forty-four of them secret, were returned by the Suffolk County Grand Jury which reported today. Ten no-bills were returned. One of them exonerated fourteen-year-old Anthony Valoreggio, who was accused of causing the death of Margaret Raymond, a ten-year-old Revere girl.

Valoreggio and the girl were playing near her home when it was alleged he struck her in the chest. Several hours later she became unconscious and died.

The autopsy disclosed no marks upon her body which would have caused death.

An indictment was returned against Edward J. Dunbar of Bridgewater, charging him with criminal negligence in operating an automobile. Dunbar is alleged to have been driving a car which knocked down and killed six-year-old Frances Ballary in Charlestown, September 19.

Borah at Braves Park Tomorrow

United States Senator Borah, who will be the speaker at this Sunday's popular priced entertainment at Braves Field, is assured of a large crowd, judging by the advance sale of seats.

Senator Borah's subject will be "Preparedness." He is expected to arrive in this city tomorrow from Washington, and while here will be the guest of friends.

Senator Borah is being mentioned as a possible nominee of the Republican party for President next year.

Sunday will be the first time he has ever spoken in Boston. Senator Borah's address will begin at 4 o'clock. It will be prefaced by a band concert.

Novel Plan to Get Names of Loyal Men

WORCESTER, Oct. 9.—The Norton Grinding Company took a novel step today to meet threats of a strike in the plant. As each workman presented himself at the gates of the plant, he was asked again to sign a printed form, binding himself to return to work next Monday morning and pledging himself not to go on a strike or otherwise act contrary to the best interests of the company. Those who refused to sign were discharged.

Son Says John D. Is 'Tenderest of Men'

DENVER, Col., Oct. 9.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., addressing the Chamber of Commerce, eulogized his father as the "tenderest and most democratic of men."

"Criticised, maligned and condemned these many years, not only for his business success, but also because of his philanthropic endeavor, there is still not the slightest trace of bitterness in his character and he has nothing but good will for men," he said.

New Boston Service by Cunard Liners

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Cunard line is about to inaugurate a new fortnightly service between London and Boston. The first sailing will be that of the steamship Headley on October 16.

BANQUETERS SEATED IN 'TWIN BEDS'

Seated in "Twin Beds," in the main dining room of the Hotel Georgian, last night, the members of the Twin Beds Company, now playing at the Park Theatre, were the guests of Manager William E. Smith. At the close of the banquet the latter was cheered and thanked for his generosity.

In the centre of the beautiful colonial dining room was a long table decorated with variegated lights and 100 American roses. The guests were seated on settees made from the head and foot boards of "twin beds" supplied by the Paine Furniture Company.

As the guests entered, four hotel waiters in pajamas followed with glowing candles as the electric lights were turned low.

After the members of the company entered the "twin beds," the lights were gradually turned on and the fun began with the distribution to every guest of a souvenir book containing two beds and dolls marked "you and me."

Colored balloons were also set in motion by Manager Smith and kept circulating the dining room.

Special rugs were supplied by W. and A. Bacon.

The guests included Madge Kennedy, the leading lady, and her mother; Ray Cox, Alice Johns, Jane Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John Westley, Leo Carrillo, John Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, producer of the show; Irvin Cobb, Mabel Acker, Fred E. Wright, manager of the Plymouth and Park Square theatres; Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Vieller.

Irvin Cobb, author of the Judge Priest stories from which Back Home was written, and which will open tonight at the Plymouth Theatre, was the special guest, with Bayard Vieller, dramatist of the play.

The waiters in lavender, blue, pink and white pajamas were Frank Wendt, Charles Arries, Henry Lorenzo and Philbert Pellegrine.

Commission to Aid Czar's Buyers Here

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Russian-American liner Czar, in port today from Archangel, brought six members of the Russian Imperial Commission, of which Professor Boris Bakhmeteff of the Petrograd Institute of Technology is the head. The object of the commission's visit is to co-operate with the Russian purchasing agencies here.

Memorial Hall Now Feeds Record Crowd

High water figures have been reached at Memorial Hall, where Harvard feeds its college boys.

More than 1,100 boys are now eating three squares a day, nearly a hundred more than ever before. The figures are attributed to the great influx of sophomores who, as freshmen, dined at the Freshman Halls, run under the same management as Memorial Hall.

WANTED — NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 44 9th St., Washington, D. C.

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO STORROW BARBECUE

Society folk from far and near thronged today to the mammoth harvest festival and barbecue at the James J. Storrow farm in Lincoln.

A steady stream of carriages and automobiles clogged the roads leading to the grounds, where society devoted itself to the cause of the National Allied Relief Fund, used to aid sufferers in the war. Many of the other war relief funds established booths at the festival, each to receive the proceeds of its own labor.

The work of Senor Arigoni, who presided over the destinies of the barbecue, began shortly after daylight. Very early the great fires were blazing in the clearing in the woods, the sheep and pigs were ready for the fire, and the preparation of the pair of huge oxen which, roasted whole, were to be the especial delicacy of the barbecue, had already started.

The farm itself had given up huge stores of potatoes, carrots, lettuce and great quantities of fruit.

Provision was made to feed 2,000 people at the feast.

But the barbecue was only the initial number on the full programme of entertainment and merry-making. Dancing on the green, after the exact fashion which prevailed in "Merrie England" in the days of old, was a feature. Mrs. James J. Storrow herself arranged this part of the program. The dancing took place in one of the natural amphitheatres among the hills on the Storrow estate.

"The Morris," dances, with swords, archery and bowling on the green were among the pastimes of old England enacted under the supervision of Cecil Sharpe.

In the auditorium in the Storrow home Dr. Edward H. Nichols, who but recently returned from supervision of the Harvard unit hospital in France, gave first-hand information regarding the needs of the fighting men across the water and the effects of the war generally.

The house was open to guests from cellar to garret, including the roof gallery.

Games and pastimes of various unusual kinds, exhibitions, reading of interesting letters from abroad and other unique features marked the day.

Atlantic Fleet's War Game at End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The United States has been invaded by a foreign foe. The "Red fleet" theoretically the enemy, effected a landing in Delaware Bay last night getting past the "Blue" defending fleet. This brought the "war game" of the Atlantic fleet to an end.

The dreadnoughts Florida and Utah, which have been taking part in the war maneuvres off the New England coast, have been captured by the "enemy" and were brought to Newport, R. I. today by a convoy of destroyers. The destroyers in the prize convoy which made the "captures" Thursday night were the Fanning, Jouett, Jenkins, Beale and Burrows.

One Killed, Several Hurt in Train Crash

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 9.—One man was killed, another seriously injured and eight or ten passengers slightly bruised in a head-on collision between the New York-New Orleans express and a local train on the Southern Railway at Arrington early today.

Delcasse, French Minister, Is Ill

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Theophile Delcasse, the French foreign minister, is seriously ill, it was announced today. Premier Viviani has taken over the duties of the foreign office.

Your Neighbor's Windows —your own—everybody's windows—will radiate comfort, cheer and hospitality with the use of the beautiful abundant light of the

Welsbach "Reflex" "SHIELD of QUALITY" Gas Mantles Formerly 25c Now 15c (For Urdeh and Inverd Gas Lights)

Awarded Grand Prize Highest Honor Panama-Pacific International Exposition 100 Points Excellent

For Sale by Gas Company and Dealers

When you know Welsbach lighting you prefer it

Dartmouth to Pass Harvard, Says Graduate

The prophesy was made at Dartmouth night celebration in Boston that if Dartmouth maintains its present rate of growth in ten years it will have more undergraduates than Harvard.

The prophet was Chester B. Jordan, Jr., Dartmouth '15. He added: "We have not the extensive buildings which Harvard owns, but we have the spirit to make Dartmouth as great as any."

The twentieth observance of Dartmouth night was marked by celebrations in many cities throughout the country. The chief celebration was at the college in Hanover, N. H. The attendance there was so large that it was stated that this is the last Dartmouth night to be held in Webster Hall. Next year, as there is no building large enough to accommodate the expected gathering, the exercises are likely to be held on the campus.

Radcliffe Has 'Lost and Found' Corner

A lost and found corner has been established at Radcliffe. It is officially known as the "ice chest."

Articles lost, strayed, or even stolen, can be placed there. There are four custodians, Ruth Whitmore of Cambridge, Alice Bryant, Cohasset; Mary W. Ives, New York, and Ethel B. Du Pont, Cleveland.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

WARM WELCOME HERE AWAITS ABERDEENS

Final plans for the reception of Lord and Lady Aberdeen in Boston Sunday afternoon were completed at a meeting of the committee in charge of the entertainment of the two distinguished visitors, who are now in New York.

The Chamber of Commerce announces the list of guests at the dinner the Chamber will tender Lord Aberdeen at the Union Club Monday afternoon.

Elmer J. Bliss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside and the speakers will be Edmund Billings, Collector of the Port of Boston, representing the President; Mayor Curley, John H. Fahey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Henry V. Cunningham, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boston; P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the Aberdeen general committee, and James J. Storrow.

Governor Walsh Tuesday morning will tender Lord and Lady Aberdeen a breakfast together with members of the executive committee of the Aberdeen committee and their wives. This affair will take place at 11 o'clock.

PRISONER LEAPS FROM TRAIN AND ESCAPES

Colin Clifrel, who was found guilty of larceny in the Superior Court and sentenced to Concord Reformatory, made a sensational escape on the way to that institution in the custody of a court officer.

The prisoner got loose from the officer while the train on which they were speeding to Concord was passing through the town of Linden. He jumped from the train and dashed off into the woods off the railroad tracks.

A searching party was immediately organized.

For Backache

At the first "pain in the back" get from your druggist about five ounces of Pheumanitis. Take two teaspoonfuls in one-half glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your back symptoms will improve, because your kidneys are working right.

Pheumanitis is a wonderfully effervescent lithia drink, which helps the weakened kidneys and liver and cleans out the stomach of toxins and poisons and leaves the intestinal canal clean and sweet. It is an absolutely harmless uric acid solvent as well as a saline laxative. Acts quickly without griping or nausea. —Advertisement.

Rheumatarb Co., St. Paul

You Can Go to The Movie Ball

and Meet Your Favorite Film Star Face to Face

121 AWARDS

For Boston American Readers

Who, by their votes, decide who the Eleven Movie Stars will be to lead the Double Sextette Grand March at the

Annual Movie Ball

to be held at the

Boston Arena, Dec. 1st

11 READERS WHO VOTE WILL

Have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the ball, meet all the film stars face to face, be present as honored guests at the film stars' banquet immediately after the ball and go to the ball in touring automobiles.

110 Other Awards!

Contest Starts Tomorrow— Ends in Four Weeks

It's Open to All! Costs Nothing to Vote!

Full Contest Details and First Vote Coupon in Tomorrow's

Sunday American

CALLED BACK

A thrilling mystery novel—A masterpiece of fiction which made the author world famous—In four installments—by HUGH CONWAY

Blind Gilbert Vaughan, responding to a girl's cry, bursts into a room in a strange house.

"I forgot I was not as others—I forgot everything except the wish to do a man's duty—I threw open the door and rushed headlong into the room. Like a flash it crossed my mind that, unarmed, blind and helpless, I had rushed into that room to meet my death."

Posed especially for the AMERICAN by Miss Peggy Lundeen, who plays the dual role of Fascination and Deceit in "Experience," now running at the Shubert Theatre, and by Frederick Perry, leading man of "On Trial," now running at the Tremont Theatre.

SYNOPSIS OF OPENING INSTALMENT.

(Gilbert Vaughan, a wealthy young Englishman, is blind. Entering the wrong London house, he hears through a door a girl's song end in a scream and the sound of a body falling. Forgetting his blind and helpless state Gilbert bursts into the room, stumbles over a man's body and lands with one hand into a pool of something warm, like blood. He is clutched by the throat. A pistol clicks. He gasps: "Spare me, I am blind, blind, blind!")

CHAPTER IV.

DRUNK OR DREAMING!

The hands pinning me down did not for an instant relax their grasp; yet they might safely have done so. Situated as I was, I felt that my only chance of life was to lie still and convince, if I could, the persons in that room of the truth of my assertion. Nothing could be gained, but everything would be lost by resistance. I was strong, but, even if all the sensed had been mine, I doubted if I could compete successfully with the man who held me down. I could feel the nervous power of his hands and arms. Certainly, now that I was blind and helpless, the struggle would be a short one. Besides he had companions, how many I knew not, ready to help him. The first movement I made would be the end of everything so far as I was concerned.

I made no further attempt to rise, but lay as still and unresisting as the prostrate form across which I had fallen. Every moment seemed an hour!

Think of my situation. A blind man in a strange room in a strange house—held down on the body of a man whose last groan he had just heard—held down and at the mercy of those, who it was certain had just taken part in a black and cowardly crime! Unable to look into the faces of the murderers around him and learn whether their looks meant life or death to him! Expecting every moment to feel the sharp stab of a knife or the fiery sting of a bullet! Seeing nothing and feeling nothing save the hands upon his throat and dead body beneath him! Even hearing nothing save that stifled moaning in the distance! Can the wildest flights of fiction show a parallel to my case?

It was well for me that I could keep still and cry again and again, "I am blind—look and see!" My quiescence, the tone of my voice, may have turned the balance on which my life hung—may have carried conviction to my hearers. Presently the strong light of a lamp was perceptible to my obscured vision; a lamp placed so close to me that I could feel its hot glow upon my face; and I was sure that some one was stooping or kneeling down and peering into my eyes. His breath struck against my cheek; a short, quick, excited breath—how could it be otherwise after the deed in which he had just taken part!

At last he rose; a moment afterward the restraining hands moved from me, and then, for the first time, I began to hope that my life might be spared.

As yet none of those around me had spoken. Now I heard voices; but whispering so softly that even my sharpened ears could not catch the purport of a single word, although I could gather that three persons at least were engaged in that hushed consultation.

I Could Hear a Woman's Moaning.

All the while, like a dreary and fitting accompaniment, I could hear that stifled moaning—a woman's moaning. I would have given all I possessed—all save life—in exchange for a minute's sight, that I might have been able to comprehend what had passed and what was passing around me.

Still the whispers continued. They came thick and fast, running into and interrupting each other, as from men in hot but guarded discussion. It needed little intelligence to guess the subject of that debate! Presently they died away altogether, and for a time the only sound I heard was that terrible, muffled moan—that continued with a dreary monotony.

A foot touched me. "You may stand up," I heard some one say. When I burst so recklessly into the room I fancied the ejaculation with which I was greeted came from foreign lips, but the man who now addressed me spoke in pure English. By this time I was beginning to recover self-possession and was able to make a mental note of these facts.

Thankful at being allowed to quit my ghastly couch, I rose. As I could think of nothing better to do I stood motionless.

"Walk this way—straight on—four paces," said the voice. I obeyed. The third step brought me in collision with the wall. No doubt this was an extra test as to the truth of my statement.

A hand was placed upon my shoulder and I was guided to a chair. "Now, sir," said the speaker who had before addressed me, "tell us, in as few words as possible, who you are—how and why you came here. Be quick, we have no time to spare."

I well knew they had no time to spare. They had much to do—much to hide. Oh, for the gift of sight for one moment! I would purchase it even if the price were years of darkness!

Shortly and simply as I could, I told them what had brought me into such straits. The only thing I concealed was my true name. Why should these assassins know it? If I revealed it they might set a watch upon me, and at any moment their safety demanded it I might share the fate of him who lay within a few feet of my chair. So I gave a fictitious name, but everything else I told them was true.

All the while I was speaking I heard that distressing sound at the other end of the room. It drove me nearly mad. I believe could I have made sure of reaching through my darkness and catching one of those men by the throat, with the certainty of crushing life out of him, I should have done so, even had such an act sealed my own fate.

When my explanation was over another whispered consultation took place. Then the spokesman demanded the key which had so nearly cost me my life. I supposed they tried it and found it acted as I said. It was not returned to me, but I heard the voice once more.

"Fortunately for you we have decided to believe your tale. Stand up." I did so and was led to another part of the room and again placed in a chair. As after the manner of the blind, I stretched out my hands, I found I was in a corner of the room, my face turned to the angle of the walls.

"If you move or look around," said the voice, "our bullet in your blindness will vanish."

The Last Words Held a Grim Threat for Me.

It was impossible to misunderstand the grim threat conveyed by the last words. I could only sit quiet and listen with all my ears. Yes, they had much to do. They moved about the room rapidly. I heard cupboards and drawers opened. I detected the sound of papers being torn and the smell of papers burning. I heard them raise some dead weight from the floor—heard a sound as of rent cloth and linen—heard the jingling of money, even the tick of a watch as it was drawn forth from the waistcoat and laid on the table near me. Then I felt a breath of air and knew that the door had been opened. I heard them ascend the stairs—the steps of men bearing a weighty burden, and I shuddered as I thought what that burden must be.

Before the last task was accomplished the woman's moan ceased. For some time it had been growing fainter and only sounding at recurring intervals. Now I heard it no longer. This cessation was a great relief to my overwrought nerves, but my heart grew sick as I thought it may be there were two victims instead of one.

Although at least two men must have borne that weight away, I knew I was not alone. I heard some one throw himself into a chair with a half weary sigh and guessed he had been left to guard me. I was longing to make my escape—longing to wake and find I had been dreaming. The suspense or the nightmare was growing unbearable. I said, without turning my head.

"How long am I to be kept amid these horrors?"

I heard the man move in his chair, but he made no answer. "May I not go?" I pleaded, "I have seen nothing. Put me out into the street—anywhere, I shall go mad if I stay here longer."

Still no answer. I said no more.

By and by the absent men returned to their companion. I heard the door close after them. Then came more whispers, and I heard the drawing of a cork and the jingle of glasses. They were refreshing themselves after the night's dark work.

Presently a curious odor—that of some drug was perceptible. A hand was laid on my shoulder and a glass full of some liquid was placed between my fingers.

"Drink," said the voice—the only voice I had heard.

"I will not," I cried, "it may be poison."

I heard a short, harsh laugh and I felt a cold metallic ring laid against my forehead.

"It is not poison; it is an opiate and will do you no harm. But this," and as he spoke I felt the pressure of the little from circlet, "this is another affair. Choose!"

I drained the glass and was glad to feel the pistol moved from my head. "Now," said the spokesman, taking the empty glass from my hand, "if you are a wise man, when you awake tomorrow you will say, I have been drunk or dreaming.' You have heard us, but not seen us, but remember we know you."

He left me and in a short time, do what I would to struggle against it, heavy drowsiness came over me. Thoughts grew incoherent and reason seemed leaving me. My head fell first on one side, then on the other. The last thing I can remember is a strong arm encircling me and keeping me from tumbling out of my chair. Whatever the drug was, its action was strong and swift.

For hours and hours it held me senseless, and when at last its power faded and my mind, struggling back to a clouded sort of consciousness, made, after many attempts, the fact apparent to me that I was lying on a bed, and, moreover, as I found by stretching out my arms and feeling around, my own bed, is it to be wondered at that I said to myself, "I have dreamed the most frightful dream that ever came to a tormented mind." After this effort of mind I sank back once more into a semi-conscious state, but fully persuaded I had never quitted my bed. My relief at this discovery was immense.

I learned from Priscilla, my faithful domestic, that I had been found by the police in another part of London, helpless, as the police supposed, from liquor. Priscilla and my physician believed likewise that I had been drinking too much. I let it go at that. I was unable to solve the mystery. My latch key, which opened the door of the house of crime so strangely, fitted no other door on Walpole street, where I lived. I thought best not to advertise, lest I bring the assassins down upon myself.

The crime lessened in my memory and my attention was suddenly absorbed by returning eyesight. In two years I found I could see well by aid of slightly convex glasses. I resumed enjoyment of life, riches and travel.

CHAPTER V.

THE FAIREST SIGHT OF ALL.

IN the Spring I was Turin, Italy, with Kenyon, one of my friends. In the Cathedral of San Giovanni we saw a girl of wondrous beauty, accompanied by an elderly companion or duenna. The latter was evidently Italian.

The girl might have belonged to any country. The eyebrows and cast down lashes said that her eyes were dark, but the pure pale complexion, the delicate straight nose, the thick brown hair might, under circumstances, have been claimed by any nation, although had I met her alone I should have said she was English. She was well but plainly dressed, and her manner told me she was no stranger to the church. She did not look from side to side, and up and down, after the way of a sightseer. She sat without moving until her companion had finished her prayers. So far as one could judge from her appearance, she was in church for no particular object, neither devotional nor critical. Probably she may have come to hear the old woman at her side compose. This old woman, who had the appearance of a superior sort of servant, seemed from the passionate appeals she was addressing to heaven, to be in want of many things. At last her thin lips working incessantly, and although her words were inaudible, it was evident her petitions were heartspoken ones.

Kenyon and I came out of the cathedral ahead of them, but lingered. A middle-aged man of gentlemanly appearance, round shouldered and with spectacles, talked with the old woman and stood apathetic while they walked ahead a little.

Kenyon and I gazed at her from a little distance. Another man—with heavy mustache, sneering mouth and dark, frowning eyes, took charge of our glances and accosted Kenyon sharply, but the incident passed without further developments. The four strangers then walked away together.

We failed to see the beautiful girl again in Turin. We returned to London. One day on Regent street I spied the girl and her duenna, tracing them to lodgings in Maida Vale. I engaged a room there.

I learned that the girl's name was Pauline March. But her old maid, Teresa by name, was suspicious. A slight accident enabled me to help Teresa and to seek acquaintance.

Pauline thanked me quietly, but I fancied listlessly, for my kindness. Those dreamy eyes met mine, but scarcely seemed to know it. Yes, I was obliged to confess it, my goddess was in manner apathetic—but then her beauty, her rich, refined, regular features, the girlish but well-formed figure—the thick brown hair, even those dark eyes, were such as I thought there was no woman in the world to compare with her.

She was very beautiful and I was very, very much in love.

Teresa, My Enemy, Was Keeping Me from Pauline's Side.

But Teresa was my enemy and was doing her best to keep us apart. I suddenly learned that they were going to move. I sought Teresa and told her that I loved her young mistress.

"She is not for love or marriage," said Teresa.

"Tell me who Miss March's friends are and take these two notes. I am a gentleman and rich. I have 50,000 lire a year. I will marry her."

"I cannot. I dare not. I am bound."

But—— I will write to ti dottore."

Teresa would say no more, not even even who "il dottore" was. They moved. But ten days later a letter came.

This missive was written in a delicate pointed Italian style and signed Manuel Ceneri. It simply said that the writer would have the honor of calling upon me about noon today.

A few minutes after twelve he was announced and showed into my room. I recognized him at once. He was the middle-aged aged man with rather round shoulders who had talked to Teresa under the shade of San Giovanni at Turin. Doubtless he was "il dottore" spoken of by the old woman as being the arbiter of Pauline's fate.

He bowed politely as he entered, cast one quick look at me as if trying to gather what he could from my personal appearance, then seated himself in the chair I offered him.

"I make no apology for calling," he said; "you will no doubt guess why I come." His English was fluent, but the foreign accent very marked.

"I hope I guess correctly," I replied.

"I am Manuel Ceneri. I am a doctor by profession. My sister was Miss March's mother. I have come from Geneva on your account."

"Then you know what the wish—the great wish of my life is?"

"Yes, I know. You want to marry my niece. Now, Mr. Vaughan, I have many reasons for wishing my niece to remain single, but your proposal has induced me to reconsider the matter."

Pauline might have been a bale of cotton, so impassively did her uncle speak of her future.

"In the first place," he went on, "I am told you are well born and rich. Is that so?"

"My family is respectable. I am well connected and may be called rich."

"You will satisfy me on the latter point, I suppose."

I bowed stiffly, and taking a sheet of paper wrote a line to my solicitors asking them to give the bearer the fullest information as to my resources. Ceneri folded up the note and placed it in his pocket. Perhaps I showed the annoyance I felt at the mercenary exactness of his inquiries.

"I am bound to be particular in this matter," he said, "as my niece has nothing."

"I expect nothing or wish for nothing."

"She had money once—a large for tune. It was lost long ago. You will not ask how or where?"

"I can only repeat my former words."

"Very well— I feel I have no right to refuse your offer. Although she is half Italian, her manners and habits are English. An Englishman will suit her best. You have not yet, I believe, spoken of love to her?"

"I have had no opportunity. I should no doubt have done so, but as soon as our acquaintance commenced she was taken away."

"Yes, my instructions to Teresa were strict. It was only on condition she obeyed her that I allowed Pauline to be England."

Although this man spoke as one who had absolute authority over his niece, he had not said one word which evinced affection. So far as that went, she might have been a stranger to him.

"But now, I suppose, I shall be allowed to see her?"

Strange Conditions Are Made if I Would Wed Her.

"Yes—on conditions. The man who marries Pauline March must be content to take her as she is. He must ask no questions, seek to know nothing of her birth or family, nothing of her early days. He must be content to know that she is a lady, that she is very beautiful, and that he loves her. Will this suffice?"

This question was uttered so strange one that even in the height of my passion I hesitated.

"I will say this much," added Ceneri, "she is good and pure—her birth is equal to your own. She is an orphan and her only near relative is myself."

"I am content," I cried, holding out my hand to seal the compact. "Give me Pauline, I ask no more."

Why should I not be content? What did I want to know about her family, her antecedents or her history? So madly did I long to call that beautiful girl mine that, I believe, had Ceneri told me she was worthless and disgraced among women, I should have said, "give her to me, and I will be blind to

FIN. COM. FLAYS PUBLIC WORKS METHODS

That $3,700,000 in addition to the annual appropriation will be necessary to place the streets of Boston in proper condition and that decreasing efficiency and poor supervision of the labor force of the Public Works Department are largely responsible for the increased cost of street maintenance, are the features of the report of a consulting engineer just submitted by the Finance Commission to Mayor Curley and the City Council.

This report sustains the AMERICAN'S long fight for better streets.

After reading the report, Mayor Curley said it practically sustained him in nearly every contention he has made with regard to Boston's streets. With most of its recommendations he said he was in agreement.

The Mayor said:

"I have always contended that the principal causes for the failure to keep the streets in proper condition have been those set forth by Mr. Emerson on page 23 of his report:

"1—Decreased appropriations.

"2—Increased amount necessary to be expended for old age pensions.

"3—Decreased efficiency of day labor forces.

"4—Street railway companies."

The report states that there has been a deterioration in the condition of the main thoroughfares since 1913, and that the residential streets are in about the same condition as in that year.

The engineer scores the method of paying areas occupied by street railway tracks, and declares that about $1,000,000 of $3,000,000 necessary should be expended to repave portions of the streets between the tracks.

COMMISSION'S FINDINGS.

The conclusions of the Finance Commission are:

1—That an amount of approximately $2,000,000 will be necessary, in addition to the amount of the uniform 3-yearly appropriation to place the pavements of the city in proper condition. In addition to this amount some means must be taken to repave portions of the location of the street railway companies. The cost of this work will be approximately $1,000,000, making the total amount necessary approximately $3,000,000.

2—That on account of the changing condition in various parts of the city caused by residence districts being changed to business streets, considerable areas of macadam streets should be paved with permanent pavement.

The Finance Commission recommends:

1—That, after the report of the Public Service Commission covering the responsibility of street railway companies in the matter of street pavements is acted upon by the Legislature, the city of Boston and the railway companies should co-operate to place the streets in proper condition at the least possible expense.

2—That in the business portion of the city the more recently developed type of smooth granite paving should be used.

3—That a larger amount of the different varieties of asphalt pavements be used in place of the more expensive wood block pavements now being used.

4—That the thoroughfares still used for residence purposes be paved with some form of asphalt pavement.

5—That the average appropriation for the paving service be increased out of the tax levy by approximately $400,000 a year, commencing with 1916.

STREET RAILWAY PROBLEMS.

The Commission finds that to carry out any plan successfully to remedy the present conditions of the streets of Boston, it must take into consideration as the most important factors the methods followed in repairing and maintaining the streets by the city itself, and the present practice of the street railway companies as regards manner and material used in paving and maintenance of the areas occupied by their tracks.

The Commission deems it inopportune to suggest a plan at this time for remedying the present practice of the street railway companies, as the question has been referred to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission for investigation.

The Public Service Commission, under Chapter 35 of the Resolves of 1915, is making a study of existing statutes relative to repair and maintenance of public ways in which street railways are located, and will report to the next General Court before the second Wednesday in January, 1916, its recommendation upon such subjects with drafts of bills embodying any recommendations which it may make.

NEW METHODS OR RAISE TAXES.

As regards the problem of the city in improving the condition of the streets apart from the problems of street railway construction, the paving service of the Public Works Department has expended during recent years an amount which may be approximately stated as $1,900,000 annually. Of this amount, approximately 70 per cent, or $900,000, is reserved to pay the wages and other expenses incurred by the day labor force of the department and in maintaining this force during the Winter season, when there is little paving for it to do; the balance, $400,000 is expended for contract work.

It is apparent, the commission finds, from the amount of work done on the macadam streets in the past few years and the increasing cost of such work, as shown by the records of the public works department, that unless present methods are changed, a continually increasing amount must be devoted to the payment of day labor work each successive year, and a smaller amount of work will be accomplished from year to year.

ENOUGH FUNDS AVAILABLE.

The Finance Commission says that it has in the most emphatic manner frequently on the necessity of increasing the efficiency of the Public Works Department, but as yet no definite action has been taken. It believes that the present annual appropriation for the highway division, if economically expended, is sufficient to maintain the streets in good repair after such a state of efficiency has been attained.

The proper solution of present conditions, says the Commission, is in doing away with the inefficiency and poor supervision of the labor force in the Public Works Department and an additional appropriation sufficient to restore the streets to a satisfactory condition. The alternative is to maintain the Public Works Department in its present inefficiency and to spend a continuously increasing amount of the taxpayers' money sufficient to have the street work done by contract.

The cost, in either case, says the commission, should be met by taxes and will, under any system, whether political or businesslike, be so large that it should be distributed over a series of years. So great a sum as will be necessary cannot be economically spent in a single year.

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Use the reliable
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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks closed strong in New York. Although a number of war industrials had declined, and ruled higher at the end in Boston. Both markets were active, transactions here in stocks listed in both markets being on an extensive scale. Interest in New York was centred in railroads, which ruled higher at the opening and held their strength throughout their session. A number were at or near their high for the day at the close. New Haven was the feature in Boston, closing at 13 after selling above it. Boston & Maine was strong. American Zinc also advanced and continued active. Coppers began with a better tone, with Greene-Cananea among the strongest issues, but there was enough realizing to cause some recessions during the morning. Profit taking in New York was not very reactionary in its effect upon the list as a whole. There were the usual recessional periods, but the demand for stocks was sufficient to offset selling pressure. A spirit of optimism prevailed when trading ceased. Buying orders came from all quarters and indicated the public is as much inclined to speculate as ever.

RAILS AT THEIR HIGHEST.

Among rails to sell at their highest so far this year were Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio. New York Central and New Haven sold at their highest since 1913 and Atchison and Erie since 1912. New York Central is crossing par for the first time in two years. The advance of New Haven is due to the "war business" it is getting from plants along its line. Many are making huge shipments of munitions. Copper was sustained by reports there is likely to be heavy buying of metal by domestic consumers before the end of the year.

U. S. STEEL'S FAVORABLE REPORT

The report of the United States Steel Corporation as to unfilled tonnage at the end of September was more favorable than had been expected, it showing an increase of 460,173 tons. The total of its unfilled tonnage was 5,217,619 tons. Steel closed a point higher at 81¾. The steel industry is in a strong position at present with demand for rails and other products increasing. Naturally prices are firm. Especially is buying by roads testifies to growth of freight shipments.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York bank statement shows the surplus reserve of clearing house members, actual condition, decreased $6,897,410 to a total of $189,-215,720. While the reserve condition decrease was $4,298,300, to a total of $188,602,290. There was no appreciable change in the money market during the week. Speculation in stocks has not caused such an increase in money demand as might be expected. Sterling exchange has had a downward tendency, not yet feeling the effect of the Anglo-French loan.

It was one of the most active stock market weeks in the history of exchanges. Share transactions in New York for that period totalled 8,299,300. Today the total was 605,900 shares.

Among large gains by rails in New York, this morning were New Haven 4¾, Baltimore & Ohio 1¾, Chesapeake & Ohio 2⅝, New York Central 1⅜, Northern Pacific 1⅜, Southern Pacific 1⅝, St. Paul 2¾, and Union Pacific 1¼. Bethlehem Steel closed five points higher, while General Motors was off three. New Haven closed five points up in Boston.

CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

Closing prices today of leading Boston and New York stocks are given below:

BOSTON STOCKS.

Alaska Gold 34⅞, up ⅜; American Woolen of, 57, off ⅛; Boston & Maine 36⅝, up 1⅝; Butte & Superior 72¾, up ¾; Calumet & Arizona 68¾, up ⅝; Calumet & Hecla 535, off 5; Copper Range 71½, unchanged; Granby 56, off ½; Greene-Cananea 31⅝, up 1⅝; Isle Royale 22⅜, up ⅜; North Butte 21¼, off 4; U. S. Sm. R. & M. H. 87¾, up 2; Quincy 81, off ⅝; United Fruit 134, up ½; U. S. Rubber 43⅜, unchanged; Amer. Zinc 11⅝, up ⅜; Alumen 55½, off ⅜; Mohawk 17, up ½; Old Colony 90, up ¼; Nat. Lead 59¾, up ⅛; Pond Creek 50 ¼; Tamarack 56, unchanged; Trinity 18¾, up ⅛; Ventures 101 12⅜, up ⅜; Wolverine 56½, up ½.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Allis-Chalmers 42, up ⅝; American Can 55⅝, up ⅛; American Smelting 69⅝, up 1⅝; Amer. Sugar 112⅞, up ⅜; Amer. Tel. & Tel. 120, unchanged; Anaconda 38⅝, up ⅜; Batt. & Ohio 82⅜, up 1⅜; Canadian Pacific 164¾, up 1; Chic. & Ohio 76¾, up 2⅛; Chino 47⅜, up ⅜; Lehigh Valley 134, up ⅝; Corn Prod. 36, ex. div.; Crucible Steel 81⅜, up 1; Distillers Securities 31½, off ⅛; Erie 25, up ⅜; Goodrich 44¾, off ⅛; Gen. Electric 152, off ⅛; Inspiration 47½, up ⅜; Max. Motor 56⅛, off ⅜; Mex. Petrol. 118, up 1⅜; Northern Pac. 103¾, up ⅝; Pittsburgh Coal 58⅞, up ⅜; Pressed Steel 59⅝, off ⅜; Rep. Iron & Steel 71, up ⅝; Royal Dutch 100, up ⅛; Studebaker 147⅜, off 1; Tenn. Copper 46⅜, up ⅜; Texas Co. 158⅛, up 1⅛; Utah Copper 92⅝, up ⅛; Westinghouse 75, off ⅛; Willys-Overland 122, off 4.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Atlanta 26c, Bay State 15c, Bingham Mines 1⅝, Cal. & Montana 28c, Davis Daly 1 9-16, Eagle & Blue Bells 1⅜, First National 83⅜, Fortuna 77c, Gadsden 1⅝, Granby 56¾, Hancock 1⅜, Inspiration 47½, International Nickel 25¾, Island Tex. 2¾, Crucible Steel 81, Montana 50c, Cortez 60c, Fuller 1⅝, Gold Lake 4c, Kiam, Howarth 21, Mex. Metals 22c, Mother Lode 26c, National Zinc 41c, Onondaga 2, Phelps Dodge 1, Sandstone Randall 12c, Success 95c, Triangle Films 7⅛, Utah Metal 8, U. S. Light & Heat 4.

Boston sub-treasury credit $72,089, Boston clearings $28,567,000. New York sub-treasury debit $2,741,698. New York clearings $350,343,374.

Complete Stocks of Staple Goods
Always on hand, in addition to the special values advertised from day to day.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled by Experts

Women Who Want to Dress Well & Inexpensively
Will Welcome These Happy Surprises in the Newest Fall
Low Cost Suits, Coats and Skirts

CORSETS

Odd Lot of Corsets, made of good strong coutil. Original values 49c to 1.00 and 1.00..... **49c**

La Victoria Corsets, also other makes. Some lace front models. Heavy coutil. Mostly small sizes. Original values 2.00 and 3.50 **1.69**

NEEDLEWORK

Children's Stamped Dresses, crepe and chambray. Original value 20c..... **15c**

Luncheon Sets, stamped, 11 pieces. Original value 35c set **25c**

Blue Bird Scarfs, centrepieces and cushions, finished with fast edge. Original value 65c each **50c**

Knitting Yarn, odd skeins. Original value 45c each. To close out at **39c**

Pillow Tubing, stamped. Original value 45c pair. Sale price **36c**

JEWELRY

Pendant and Chain, sterling silver. Original value 1.00. Sale price **39c**

Baby Rings, solid gold. Original value 75c. Our price **39c**

Lady's Nickel Watch, warranted for one year. Original value 1.50 **1.25**

WHITE GOODS

Lang Cloth, 36 inches wide, 12 yards to the piece. Original value 1.49 a piece. Our price **1.15**

Lace Cloth, 36 inches wide, very desirable for women's waists. Original value 25c..... **15c**

Pique, 27 inches wide, excellent for shirts and children's wear. Original value 25c..... **17c**

Women's Stunning New Fall Suits

$22.50 to $25 Values **16.50** *$22.50 to $25 Values*

Included are broadcloths, poplins, gabardines and velveteens. These are clever copies and reproductions of high priced exclusive models. They're smartly trimmed, some with fur, wide silk bands, and velvet and buttons.

Many fascinating new models and materials are in this lot—the very latest creations for Fall and Winter. Sizes 32 to 44 and 37 to 49.

White Polo Sport Coats, loose flaring model, ideal for cool evenings. Original value 8.75. Our price.... **5.95**

New Fall Coats, in good quality corduroy, lined throughout, very neatly trimmed with fur, dressy, suitable for any occasion. Original value 22.50..... **18.50**

New Fall Skirts, in excellent quality serge, plain full flare model, fastens with self-covered buttons, belted. Original value 5.00..... **3.95**

SILKS

Colored Satin Messaline, yard wide, in all the desirable light and dark shades. Orig. 85c yd. **69c**

Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide, in ten fine shades; plenty of navy. Very special at..... **98c**

Black Coaging Velour, 32-inch, good heavy quality, fine heavy plush face. Original value 2.50 **1.98**

Black Velveteen, 27-inch, good quality. Original value 1.00..... **75c**

DRESS GOODS

All Wool Crepe Granites, 50-inch, in black only. Original value 1.00..... **49c**

All Wool Broccdes, 54-inch, in good line of street shades. Good wearing quality, suitable for long coats, suits and separate skirts. Original value 1.50..... **95c**

Double Warp Storm Serge, 56-inch, in navy, brown, copen, tan, garnet and black. Original value 85c **55c**

FOOTWEAR

Women's Boots, our famous "Adelaide" brand in a variety of styles and leathers. Full range of sizes, 2½ to 7, B to E widths **2.50**

Women's Oxfords, gun metal, sizes 2½ to 8, B and C widths only—all Goodyear welts. About 150 pairs. Original value 3.00. To close out at..... **1.00**

FLANNELS

White Wool Flannel, soft flannel of excellent texture in the 36 width. Original value 35c yard **27c**

36-inch Bleached Outing Flannel, heavy soft fleece and excellent cloth. Original value 12½c yard **9½c**

Just 37 Good Warm Sample Coats

5.00 and 7.50 Values **3.98**

In chinchilla, corduroy, velvet, broadcloth and zibeline. All prettily trimmed. Only one or two of a kind. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Children's Brush Wool Sets, 4 pieces, all wool, in tan, red, copen, rose and white; all sizes. 4.00 value. Our price **2.98**

New Bloomer Dresses, of fine gingham and chambray. Four styles. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 1.00 value. Our price..... **75c**

Kleinert's Rubber Baby Pants, small, medium and large. 25c value. Our price..... **15c**

10,500 Yards of Windsor "Costume" Plisse Crepe

Originally 19c Yard **10c** *31 Inches Wide*

Another Wash Goods Sensation

Another Wash Goods sensation. This staple and well known fabric offered at less than the mill's price. These crepes are not to be confused with the remnants, short lengths and seconds that are offered from time to time. These goods are all full pieces and perfect in every way. The pattern assortment contains over 50 of the best selected styles, showing a multitude of Dainty Rosebud and Floral effects in both the white and tinted grounds, also a wide range of stripes and conventional effects.

Lingerie Ribbon

At Big Reductions

No. 1, Value 35c, Now 25c

No. 1½, Value 45c, Now 29c

No. 2, Value 55c, Now 35c

Satin Stripe Ribbon, in brown, blue, scarlet, copenhagen and emerald. Original value 39c yard. Sale price..... **25c**

LINENS

Turkish Towelling, by the yard; full bleached, heavy quality. One big lot. 1100 yards, original value 17c a yard. Our price only..... **12½c**

Table Cloths, made from 2 yards of 72-inch fine mercerized table damask, hemstitched all around. Original value 1.25. A remarkable bargain. Very special at..... **98c**

Bureau Scarfs, made from a heavy round thread cloth, hemstitched, size 18x50 inches. Original value 37½c. A remarkable bargain. Very special at..... **29c**

30x30 Squares and Shams, to match above scarfs, size 30x30. Splendid for lodging houses. Special at..... **25c**

High Grade Turkish Towels, fancy stripe, with pink, blue and helio borders. Original value 33c..... **25c**

PETTICOATS

Sateen Petticoats, black and colored, fitted and string top. Original values 1.00 and 1.25..... **69c**

Silk Messaline Petticoats, black and colored, with and without underlay. Original value 2.00. At..... **98c**

Silk Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats, wide circular flounce with underlay. Original value 3.00..... **1.95**

Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, fitted waist bands, all jersey tops with taffeta flounce. Regular and extra sizes; black and all new and desirable shades..... **2.95**

Just Think of These 15.00 and 18.00 Fascinating New Dresses

10.98

Exceptional collection of stunning new models, in new Poplins, coat style, fur trimmed, handsome Taffetas, dainty Dancing Frocks, pretty Crepe de Chines and Serge and Taffeta combinations.

12.50 Maternity Dresses, cleverly designed model, of splendid quality messaline. In black, navy and copenhagen brown. Sale price **9.75**

22.50 Dresses, fashioned in splendid quality Charmeuse, new Russian Tunics, military collar. In black, copenhagen and navy. Sale price..... **18.50**

SWEATERS

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, sample line, all wool, plain and fancy weaves; shawl collars and pockets, some norfolk styles. Cardinal, maroon, navy, oxford and white. Sizes 36 to 44. Original value 3.00..... **1.98**

Misses' and Children's Wool Sweaters, plain weave collar and pockets. Tan, navy, maroon, copenhagen and cardinal. Sizes 30 to 34. Value 2.00..... **1.49**

Women's All-Wool Golf Vests, made with kimona sleeves, fancy weave; colors white, oxford, Russian and garnet. Value 1.50. At..... **98c**

UNDERMUSLINS

Women's Cambric Drawers, trimmed with emb. and pin tucks; regular and extra sizes. Original value 39c..... **25c**

Mussenville Muslin Gowns, high and V-neck, trimmed with emb. and pin tucks; sizes 15, 16 and 17. Value 1.00..... **69c**

Flannelette Petticoats, white and colored, beautifully trimmed with braid and scalloped edge; regular and extra sizes. Original value 69c **49c**

Children's Flannelette Gowns, extra heavy material, white and stripes, 6 to 14 years. Original value 69c..... **49c**

New Flannelette Gowns, with and without collar; white and colored; sizes 15 to 20. Original value 1.00..... **69c**

Flannelette Gowns, white and colored, Regular and extra sizes. Value 1.25..... **98c**

Just 125 of These Beautiful New **Trimmed Hats**

5.00 and 7.50 Values **3.98**

Exceptionally stylish hats that represent the pick of stock from a prominent New York manufacturer and importer. All made of the very best Lyons and Domestic velvets, smartly trimmed with ostrich fancies, flowers, wings and novelties. Several of the newest draped turbans, tricornes, pokes and sailors are included. The colors are black, brown, navy, Russian green and purple.

1.98 Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats, made of beautiful silk velvets in all the popular new sailor effects, with the high and medium stiff square crowns now so popular..... **1.49**

1.29 Ostrich Plume Tip, extra fine quality ostrich, with wide heavy heads, in the popular heavy tip effect. Just the trimming for the new large sailors. Black, white, old rose, pink and green..... **98c**

Importer's Clean-Up of **Black and White LACES**

Odd Pieces—One of a Kind

62½c to 1.50 Laces

Including 18-inch Oriental, Shadow and Chantilly, Point Venise and black and white silk embroidered lace Allovers; 10 to 18-inch white silk Chantilly Flounces; 6-inch black silk embroidered Bands. Sale price, a yard..... **39c**

37½c to 62½c Laces

Including 15 to 22-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings, 5-inch Oriental lace Edges; 10-inch Oriental lace Flouncings; 4 to 6-inch white Point Venise Bands. Sale price, a yard **25c**

BREAKS OF THE GAME WERE ALL AGAINST PITCHER ERNEST SHORE

Here is how Hugh Fullerton called the turn on the first game of the World's Series in his exclusive articles in the Boston American.

FULLERTON GIVES PROBABLE SCORES FOR BIG SERIES

FULLERTON'S SCORES FOR THE PHILLIES-RED SOX BATTLES

FIRST GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	Alexander	1	2	0
Red Sox	Wood	1	5	1

HERE ARE FULLERTON'S SCORES FOR THE OTHER GAMES

SECOND GAME

Philad.lphia	Rixey	3	6	3
Red Sox	Leonard	5	9	1

THIRD GAME

Philadelphia	Alexander	4	9	1
Red Sox	Foster	2	6	2

FOURTH GAME

Philadelphia	Chalmers	1	7	2
Red Sox	Shore	5	10	2

FIFTH GAME

Philadelphia	Alexander	1	5	3
Red Sox	Wood	4	8	1

SIXTH GAME

Philadelphia	Alexander	0	5	2
Red Sox	Leonard	4	9	0

This is the twelfth of a series of articles on the World's Series by Fullerton, the famous baseball statistician and baseball writer, one of the leading baseball experts of the country.

Fullerton Says Red Sox Looked Best in First Clash of Big Series.

By HUGH FULLERTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The deposed worked out in the first game. With Wood incapacitated and Shore essaying the stellar role, the Phillies ran true to form and beat the Red Sox, 3 to 1. They got their three runs on a fluky, scratchy bunch of slow infield bounders, instead of earning them by clean hitting as they would have done against Wood, and held the Red Sox to one run because the great Boston sluggers could not hit Alexander.

Alexander pitched a bad game of ball. He had little or nothing. He was tagged hard. The only times at which he showed his prowess was on two occasions on which the Red Sox threatened him. He then fell back upon his curve and stopped them, and finished breezing along easily and seemingly without tiring himself at all.

ALEXANDER READY AGAIN.

Moran is ready to pitch Alexander right back at the Red Sox today, unless Rixey looks good in the warming up. The National Leaguers are confident that Alex, the Great, will carry the series through to victory.

One thing is certain, Alexander will never pitch a worse game or win a luckier victory than he did yesterday. The Red Sox hit him hard and only him solidly from start to finish.

On the other hand, the Phillies did not hit Shore at all. Their few and scattered hits were of the accidental variety. Shore, in fact, lost his game by failing to field slow bounders.

In the first two innings Shore had the Phillies hitting his ball ball into the air, then his delivery seemed to change, and, instead of shooting in and upward, his fast ball seemed to slide down and in. Every batter hit it on the top and rolled slow bounders that upset the Red Sox and broke their defence.

There were four balls hit down the field, which a nice and agile pitcher should have fielded that were scored as hits. The only honest hit the Phillies made off Shore was a drooping handle hit that fell safe back of first base and paved the way to the first run of the game.

Only two of Moran's men hit the ball squarely on the nose during the entire game. Alexander slamming one and Burns the other. Every other ball hit off either into the air or topped.

Meantime, Alexander was being hit hard and freely. The Red Sox evidently looked upon his speed as ordinary and they cracked it hard. Stahlin's wrecked their best chance by allowing himself to be nipped off first base in the first inning. This broke up the most promising attack the Red Sox made during the entire game.

SCOTTS BREAK COSTLY.

There was another break in the game for which, probably, the experts and critics will criticise Scott. It happened in the eighth inning and the score tied at one per each and the crowd, especially the Royal Rooters, going wild in the belief that Alexander was about to blow up.

He had pitched carelessly in the first half of the inning and by his carelessness permitted the Red Sox to score a run and even the count.

With a runner on first, the ball was driven a few feet to the first base side of the second bag.

Barry, who had been playing brilliantly in defensive, went after the ball and Scott started to back up third base, which was his play providing the ball went on the centre field.

Instead of letting the ball roll on out to Speaker, Barry made a marvelous running scoop and came up with the ball in time to make a throw to second base and forces out the runners. Scott saw the play and he leaped back toward second base to take Barry's throw, but too late. Instead of saving the game by a marvellous stop and throw both runners were safe and before the inning was over, two runs had scored.

LITTLE GOOD BASEBALL.

There was little good baseball shown on either side and small chance for any individual feats worthy of notice.

The fact is that Shore deserved a lot better fate than a defeat. He pitched a magnificent game of ball. The Phillies did not hit him at all. Of all the men who faced him only two hit the ball hard and every one of the hits that were scored as safeties were over infielders on clean infield, save one handle hit that dropped over into right field.

Shore was a victim of bad fielding on the infield, not that the Red Sox inner line of defence broke or wavered but that Shore himself failed to field balls which by any other ordinary agility should have reached. By his terrific effort to get something on every ball he pitched, he was hurling himself out of position on every pitched ball and could not recover and regain his balance in time to get the ball.

LUCK BROKE AGAINST SHORE.

On top of this the luck broke against him. One ball rolled straight toward him, struck the side of the scalped spot and rolled past his foot for a base hit that yielded the third run. That, however, made little difference, as one run was already registered and on all intents and purposes the game was over.

There was little in the play of either team to show what they are capable of doing. The Phillies showed a lamentable weakness in combination play around second base, twice taking chances of loading or permitting the Red Sox to score by sheer slowness in handling balls.

Twice they had chances for double plays and did not even make an effort. On two other occasions Alexander tossed the ball to first base rather than to second and forces at second. The Red Sox did the same thing on one occasion and escaped unhurt.

RED SOX LOOKED BETTER.

The result of the first game does not seem to alter the chances of the Red Sox, although the batting odds have switched and many speculators think that the luck of Moran will carry his team through. As a matter of fact the Red Sox, in detail, looked better than the Phillies did in victory and are undoubtedly a better ball club.

The problem now seems to be up to Moran and Carrigan in selection of pitchers.

Alexander won and pitched one of the worst games I ever saw him work. True, he rose to the occasions and stopped the Sox by using his curve and by dropping in a slow ball occasionally. He pitched a lot of balls, but did not work himself out of any holes, save for his strength.

This may have one of two effects. He will be back there either today or Monday and will be better than he was today. The Red Sox may judge him on his first performance and meet a sad surprise, or they may have a line on his style.

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LEWIS BEING RUN DOWN IN THE SECOND INNING

Photograph shows Bancroft running Lewis down between second and third after Barry had hit a hard one to Alexander in the first game.

"THE RABBIT" ON THE JOB

By WALTER J. MARANVILLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Looks as if the championship is coming back to Boston. I'm pulling hard for the Red Sox, and just because they were beaten by Alexander yesterday shouldn't disturb anybody. It was a dead tough game for Shore to lose. I went down to the Phillies' dressing room after the game and the players told me they never saw such a lot of funny shoots and hops on their lives. The Phillies beat us all Summer and wound up by beating us out of the championship by scoring runs on flukes like. That's exactly what happened yesterday. Honestly, if Shore had been a little lucky he would have gained a no-hit game. There wasn't a regular base hit in the Phillies' package of five. Three were high-bounding, dinky infield taps; a fourth a Texas leaguer, and the fifth that hot one Bancroft busted through the infield, but which Barry dug up back of second. That step of Barry's was wonderful. I never saw a better one. Jack is a corker on second, better there, Carrigan tells me, than he was at short, and from what I saw yesterday Bill is right.

* * *

THE playing field did not look particularly bad from the press box, but after the game I went down and inspected it and discovered its real condition. I never saw more mud on a diamond in my life, and no wonder such a lot of balls bounded so funnily. At the pitcher's rubber the mud was all of four inches deep in spots. It's really to be marvelled at that Alexander and Shore kept their bearings as well as they did.

* * *

DODE PASKERT, Pat Moran's fleet-footed centre fielder, a ball player I knew the big majority of the experts were overlooking, was the most valuable player Philadelphia had in the field, in my opinion. He paved the way for the first run by leading off in the fourth inning with a safe hit to right.

But Paskert's star play was his running catch of Gardner in the eighth inning after Lewis drove Speaker over the plate with the Red Sox's first run and made the score a tie.

The ball looked like a sure triple when it started out. Dode judged it to a nicety and reached out for the catch, with his two hands extended at full length, while on the full run, just in the nick of time. That catch saved the game. It prevented the Red Sox from taking the lead if they had forged to the front I think the last half of the eighth inning would have been played differently and the Phillies wouldn't have got those two runs over.

* * *

PASKERT also helped his side out when it was putting matters on the blink for the Red Sox in the last half of the eighth. He went up with two on and two down in his third reach first if the Phillies were to win, as with him there and all three corners occupied, and only one man out, it looked like a sure thing for Cravath who hits 'em a mile especially in the pinch, to drive in at least one run. Then Luderus, another crack leather lacer, was following Cravath.

* * *

I THINK Shore made his one mistake of the afternoon when he didn't make sure he would put the ball over for Paskert, instead of trying to look it over. It was no place to take a chance on issuing a base on balls. Shore should have made Paskert hit and I'll bet this morning Ernie sincerely regrets that he didn't.

It took good nerve on Paskert's part to stand up there and play for a free ticket, as Moran and Philadelphia players knew a base on balls would spell victory, for surely with three men on the bases and only one out Cravath would get one of them somehow or another.

* * *

SAY, Alexander wasn't at his best. I could see that from my seat up in the Press stand, and Grover told me so himself, after the game. He loafed the last ten days of the championship season you know the fact, had taken things easy after pitching that swell one-hit game on Braves Field and clinching the pennant for Pat Moran.

I talked with Jack Barry up at the Aldine Hotel this morning and Jack told me Alec didn't earn his usual high-class game, and Barry knows Alec pretty well as when he was with the Athletics he used to bat against him in the city series every Spring. However, Jack did say this to me, "Rabbit, Alec certainly was fast in the ninth when I led off for our side. Say, he struck me out on four pitched balls and I didn't any more than just get a fleeting glimpse at any of them."

* * *

ALEC is always tricky and resourceful out there on the hill, and always has his control, but so far as his steam was concerned I never saw him so slow, but I guess the American League crowd saw that he never allowed a player hitting him safely to repeat. In other words, Alec had the number of every Red Sox player, excepting Lewis, after they hit him. Duffy alone repeated. He always did look like a good hitter to me and his two blows off Alec yesterday were hard, clean ones.

* * *

THE buzz fooled me. During the championship season the occupants of the centre field bleachers always give Alec wonderful support. The swirl in the wrist when he's pitching, especially when the enemy has a chance to score, and swing their coats up and down in the air, and also wave their straws, and a batter hasn't more than an outside chance to see Alec's first ball.

I thought the bugs would do that yesterday and that it would worry the Red Sox, but they kept their clothes on and it was not very cold at that.

* * *

THIS morning the Red Sox players, especially Shore and the infielders, told me that they never had more trouble with the sun and the shadows before in their life. I guess they're right, as the Phillies' park is a tough one to play on. Why, an infielder doesn't see a ball until it's right on top of him.

Scott fielded Cravath's high bounder in the eighth, the tap that beat the Red Sox out of the game, as it came with the bases filled and scored a run, though he says he barely saw the ball coming, just reaching out for it by instinct and luckily hooking on and getting his man at first. Barry says he never did see that ball at all, and it's lucky it went to Scott 'and not to him.

* * *

THE game was one of the greatest I ever saw. You know, it looks entirely different being on the outside looking in than it does being on the inside minding your own business. Shore is a wonderful pitcher, and if he had had as much luck as bad luck would have put it over Alexander, and that though Grover would probably have shut out the Red Sox if he had not lost control for a minute in the eighth inning and served up four bad balls in succession to Speaker.

The slow ground made it a hard matter to get runs. But that's the Phillies for you. They beat us all Summer, just as they beat the Red Sox yesterday. I won't say that they're a lucky team, but it's little short of a sin and a crime how they do scratch out hits when they need them.

HONESTLY, Alec didn't have his stuff, as he was stiff from his ten days' layoff. Jack Barry knows that, and so do I. I guess Hoblitzell also knows it, as Dick has seen Grover a lot of times and knows that he was slow yesterday. He ought to pitch a whale of a game on Braves Field Monday. Honestly, I don't see how the Red Sox are going to beat him in one of his three starts, and at that I'm confident that they will. Bill Carrigan is going to see that the World's championship stays in Boston.

* * *

BY the way, they tell me that Ty Cobb is pulling for the Phillies and that he's giving Pat Moran all the information he has on the Boston pitchers and batters. Wonder when I will agree with Ty on anything? Never, I guess.

* * *

PASKERT was the big man in the game, when Alec and Shore, the pitchers, are left out. Burns caught Alec as well as Killifer and the Boston fans can take it from me as official that Killifer has lost the use of his wonderful whip and that he's out of this series. Bill may be all right by Spring time, though from what I hear he may be out of the game for all time. If that's the case, it will be tough, as Bill is not only an artist behind the bat, but one fine fellow with it.

* * *

THE Phillies are confident, now that they have won the first game, but so are the Red Sox. They know they lost a tough one yesterday and are cocksure they will tie it up today and do no worse than split in the two battles in Boston. Personally I am confident the Red Sox are going to win out, but I want to assure Carrigan and his players that they will make a mistake if they get overly gay and don't play the best ball they know. The Phillies are always dangerous. Chalmers, who is to pitch today, is a hard man to beat and Alec is coming back in at least two more of the games. Then Moran has quite a good club on the defence and some hitters who generally come through, especially in the pinches.

* * *

THE Phillies, with one game, must be afforded a chance. But I'm a Red Sox rooter, one of the loyal brigade, and I'm sticking with the boys. Anything I know about the Phillies Carrigan is welcome to if he finds it will do him any good. At that, the National League crowd must not consider me disloyal. I'm just pulling for the Red Sox on account of them coming from Boston and for Lannin's sake. He's a regular man, and baseball would be a whole lot better if the game had some more club owners like him.

* * *

THE phillies got all the breaks yesterday, though the Red Sox to a man know they were guilty of pulling a few bad plays. Then the luck was with the Phillies, and a generally scratch hit followed the break coming their way and that's why they finally won.

But we'll all be home in the morning and I'm almost sure that when the bunch gets off the train and is greeted by its admirers that the world will know that the score in the 1915 World's Series is 1 to 1.

130 Policemen to Handle Series Crowd

Arrangements for handling the largest crowds in history in connection with the World's Series games at Braves Field have been completed by Superintendent of Police Crowley. One hundred and fourteen patrolmen with one lieutenant, three sergeants and ten mounted men, under Captain Forrest Hall of the Brighton station will be on duty at the grounds, while one sergeant and ten men will also Elevated officials in handling the surface cars.

Aggies Favorites Over Colby Eleven

AMHERST, Oct. 9.—The Massachusetts Aggies are big favorites over Colby in their gridiron battle here this afternoon, Colby's weakened by the loss of several players.

Colby's probable line-up will be: Lesser, le; Stinson, lt.; Kolseth, lg.; Captain Blanchwood, c.; Heath, rg.; E. Perry, rt.; Fraser, qb.; Ashby, lhb.; Hall, rhb.; Cowden, fb.

The Aggies line-up: Day, le; Plisted, lt.; Dunn, lg.; Bowen, c.; Jordan, rg.; Danforth, rt.; Graydon, qb.; Palmer, qb.; Bullen, lhb.; Darling, rhb.; Weeks, fb.

Theatres.

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REGULAR MATS. THURS. and SAT.
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.
OPENS POSITIVELY TONIGHT
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
SELWYN & CO. Present
BACK HOME
BAYARD VEILLER Author of "Within the Law" WROTE IT
IRVIN COBB Was the Creator of the Original Stories of JUDGE PRIEST
IT'S THE ONE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR
The cast includes Willis P. Sweatnam as Jeff; John W. Cope as Judge Priest; Phoebe Foster, Sydney Booth and 50 others.

Theatres.

MAJESTIC
27th WEEK IN BOSTON
TODAY at 2:10, TONIGHT at 8:10
Sec LINCOLN, GRANT and LEE Achieving Victories as Soldiers.
D. W. Griffith's Mighty Spectacle
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
18,000 People — 3,000 Horses
Smashing All Records For Length of Run and Attendance Ever Known In History of Boston

Theatres.

LAST TWO WEEKS
Of the Most Wonderful Play in America
EXPERIENCE
Get Seats Now for Remaining Performances.
We MUST Depart on Saturday Eve., Oct. 16
MAT. TODAY at 2:10
Exes. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50
Next Week—Seats Now on Sale
SHUBERT THEATRE
Evenings at 8:10. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2:10
Extra Mat. COLUMBUS DAY, Oct. 12

Amusements.

The Triumph of the Century
Last 3 Matinees Last 3 Nights
Today at 2:20 Tonight at 8:20
GERALDINE
FARRAR
IN THE PHOTOPLAY
CARMEN
TWICE DAILY—TWICE DAILY
SYMPHONY HALL
OPERATIC ORCHESTRA OF 50
Mats. 25c, 50c; Eve. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
SEATS SELLING NOW FOR
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Columbus Day, Tuesday, Oct. 12

TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8
Best Play in 25 Years
COHAN & HARRIS Present
ON TRIAL
MONDAY NIGHT—BASEBALL NIGHT
Phila. & N. Club Will Occupy Boxes
PRICES 50c to $1.50
Xtra Mat. Columbus Day, Oct. 12

B. F. KEITH'S TWICE DAILY
WORLD SERIES RETURNS
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN In SUMURUN
60 PEOPLE! 3 SCENES! LAST WEEK!
KATE ELINORE WILLIAMS
ROGER IMHOFF, MANCELLE IMHOFF, CONN & CORREENE
HARRY LEE COX, GRACE FISHER, LEE CONN, CHARLES CRICKETT, JACKS, THE WHEELER TRIO.

For the Prettiest Girls, Jolliest Tunes, Last Word in Modern Dancing, See
NOBODY HOME
Musical Comedy De Luxe at the
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Exes. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10.
SPECIAL COLUMBUS DAY MAT.

Ye WILBUR THEATRE TEL. OX. 2345
Intimacy—The Keynote of its Great Success
The Pleasant, Pleasing, but Proper Play
A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS
MAT. TODAY
Exes. at 8:20—Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20

BOSTON Concerts by THE FADETTES
TODAY Marie Dressler TOMATO SURPRISE
In "TILLIE'S NIGHT OUT" Mat. Wed. & Sat. HEINZE CASTLE
2-Hour Bill of Laughs and Thrills

Castle Sq. Theatre PHONE Ox. 2800
The Blindness of Virtue
REAPPEARANCE OF MARY YOUNG
Mats. daily 2:10. Exes. 8:10
Grand Opera Company, 15 Willard st.
Next Week—"The Blindness of Virtue"
Sunday Concerts, 2½ Hours, 7 to 10:30

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8
LAST 1 WEEKS
BASEBALL RETURNS
ANNOUNCED FROM STAGE
SEATS SELLING
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
MATINEE TODAY

LOEW'S GLOBE
Gertrude Barnes; Klein Bros.; Clifton Fowler & Co.; Kalma Co.; Masters & Grace and Other Head of the Keys; Palm Weekly. Coming Monday "Charlie Chaplin, the latest wrinkle; Return of World's Series' Games.

TOY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 Inaugurating Night THE COFLEY PLAYERS IN INDEPENDENT MEANS

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Roger Copley Square
2 & 8 P. M. Sunday 2 P. M.
Mary Pickford in "The Girl of Yesterday"
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

HOWARD Lady Buccaneers; Burlesque and 10 Big Acts. Always something doing. 1 till 11. Concert every Sunday night.

FRANKLIN PARK 2 and 8 P. M.
MARY PICKFORD
In "SUNNYBROOK"
4 Vaudeville Acts. Other Pictures.

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Wash. St. near Boylston
WROTHE and WATSON

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON — MARY PICKFORD
LOEW'S St. JAMES
A GIRL OF YESTERDAY
Paramount Pictures. Other Big Vaudeville Acts. Mabel Normand & Seymour & Seymour; Rooney & Bent; Bimbo Glaser & Band of the Navy; Palm Weekly; Return of World's Series Games.

PARK Paramount Pictures. Pauline Frederick in "Zaza." Jess Chaires, in "The Wild Goose Chase." Others. Big 2-Hour Show.

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Next Week—"The Army"
THEDA BARA in "SIN"

Amusements.

CHIRP CACHINATE AND COUGH
WITH LAUGHTER AT
SELWYN & CO.'S
LAUGH FESTIVAL
TWIN BEDS
NOW PLAYING AT THE
PARK SQ.
PHONE THEATRE OX. 5068
Extra Matinee Columbus Day

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
Next Week—This Week
20TH CENTURY MAIDS BURLESQUERS.

SCOLLAY SQUARE
OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
15 FEATURE ACTS AND 15 PHOTOPLAYS

NANTASKET BEACH
Every Day Until Nov. 1st
Boston Beach and Harbor Trip
BOSTON—PEMBERTON—NANTASKET
Week-days—7:15, 10:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
Sundays—10:15, 2:15, 5:15.
Train service between Pemberton and Nantasket Beach.
Steamers from Rowe's Wharf

THE QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
600 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Oct. 10, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
40 th. STEAK or CHICKEN $1.50
Keep here CHICKEN in the wall. Two Persons is the term test as lively Decorated statement.
ESE GARDENS
A hand was A MOST NOVEL CAFE der and I was Sacramentos 1850)
"Now, sir," said before addressed.

"Mets" Matinee Draws Big Entry

The Metropolitan Driving Club will hold its third matinee of the Fall series this afternoon on its track by the Upper Charles. Starter Joseph C. O'Neil's bay mare, will pace a mile. Another entry to beat 2:16 in the feature event of the day.

Class P trot has a classy entry. Major Wellington, Chauncey Sears' stroke gelding, will be put against Baron King, Don Labor, SaSeguard and John Moore, a very fast field. Another full entry, which should show some fine racing, is the mixed mile for Class —. Louise E., Ecco Volo, Ed Axworthy, Martha G. and Blue Bunday McGregor compose the field.

WHERE TO DINE

AFTER THE SHOW
THE HANKOW CHINESE RESTAURANT
15 and 19 Essex Street
Boston, Mass. Tel. Ox. 2277
The only up-to-date Chinese Restaurant in New England for Ladies and Gentlemen.

HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, Between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY.
Phone Robin Hood
Served for Two Persons.
Served in Cafe and Grill Room, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Are you reading the pages of dramatic news, notes and criticism in the Sunday American?
They are the best in Boston.
Every Sunday.

TOMORROW
Sunday, Oct. 10
8 P. M.
FIRST CONCERT OF SEASON
John McCormack
CHOICE SEATS ON SALE
SYMPHONY HALL
TEL. BACK BAY 1492

CARRIGANS BATTLE TO WIN SECOND GREAT WORLD'S SERIES GAME

SECTION OF GREAT CROWD THAT WITNESSED PHILLIES' VICTORY

Photo by International Film Service.

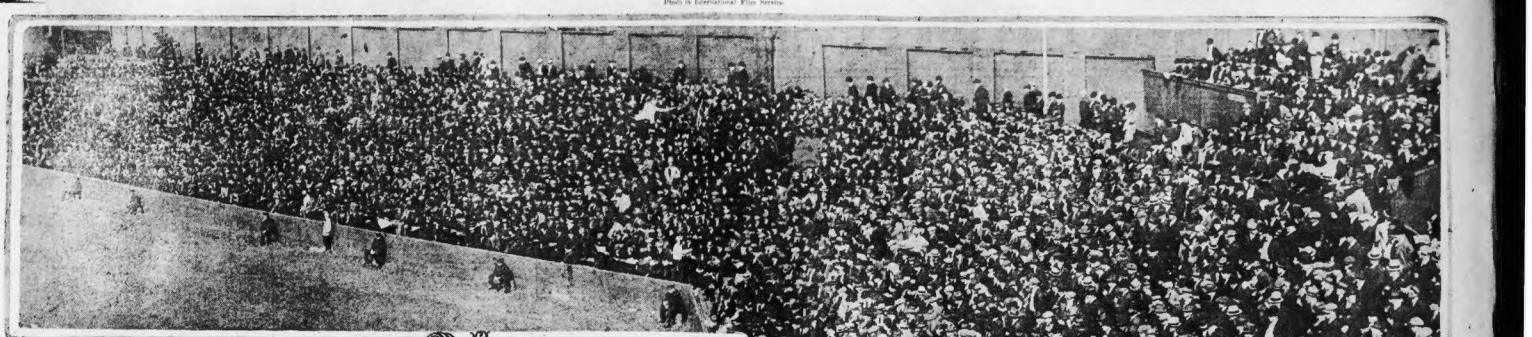


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

RED SOX HOPEFUL OF BEATING PHILLIES IN SECOND BIG GAME

Continued from First Page.

arrived at 1:41 and was escorted by police and club dignitaries to the box reserved for the President. The band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd rose to its feet, lifted hats and gave a few cheers for the President. It was not until then that the crowd learned that the arrival was that of the Mayor and not of the President.

The box occupied by President Wilson was gaily decorated with American flags and bunting. It was next to that occupied by President Baker of the Philadelphia Club.

Carrigan sent all of his pitchers with the exception of Leonard and Foster to the dugout at 1:45. At that time only Chalmers and Mayer were left warming up for the Phillies. When Carrigan saw that Moran had withdrawn Rixey, the southpaw, he motioned Leonard to the bench and left Foster warming up alone.

SOX FIRST ON THE FIELD.

At 12:45 the Red Sox, headed by Leonard, came on the field, the right centre field section of the bleachers giving Tris Speaker a hand.

They immediately got busy by their batting practice, during which operation the moving picture men posed Wood, Speaker, Janvrin and Cady.

Ray Collins, the big left hander, pitched to the batters, Joe Wood working out at second base.

At 1 o'clock the Phillies came on the field. The crowd cheered. The Red Sox gave up the field to the Phillies for their batting practice.

Cactus Cravath hit the first ball pitched to him into the left field bleachers, and the second over the right field wall. He was evidently feeling fine.

FITE HEADS ROOTERS.

The crowd early filled the left and centre field bleachers.

There was a marked difference in the batting practice of the two teams. The Red Sox hits were on the ground, while the sluggers from the National League poled the ball to all parts of the field.

Headed by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, with John Killeen and "Nuff Ced" McGreevey as cheer leaders, the Boston "Royal Rooters" appeared in their section. They were covered with the various badges, red sox with President Lannin's face reproduced on an oval pin. They are the "big noise" here in more ways than one, and each man clung to the hope of the Boston club winning today's game.

PRESIDENT THROWS BALL.

At 2.02 all the players were grouped around the President's box awaiting his arrival. The President arrived at 2.04.

President Wilson was escorted to his seat by a captain of the Philadelphia police. Mrs. Galt walked a few steps ahead of the President. She wore a black gown and a huge bunch of orchids. The President got up in his box to let the photographers and then took his seat to the left of his box.

After the President had exchanged greetings with President Baker, he was handed a ball which he threw on the field and the game was called at 2.08.

The Boston American Will Issue World's Series EXTRAS

During and immediately after every game, giving the quickest, most a curate and most complete stories of the game and incidents on the field. Special wires direct from the grounds will report eve..thing of interest on the instant. Illustrated by the American's own photographers and written by the American's own corps of experts on the field.

Read the Sunday American for the best and most thorough accounts of Saturday's game, illustrated with pictures of the game which will be rushed from Philadelphia by special messengers.

HARVARD FACES INDIANS TODAY

HARVARD.		CARLISLE
Coolidge, l.e.		r.e., Parr
Curtis, l.t.		r.t., Nartz
Dadmun, l.g.		r.g., Hawkins
Wiggin, c.		c., Slevin
Cowan, r.g.		l.g., Lone
Caner, r.t.		l.t., Welsh
Bingay, r.e.		l.e., Lenhardt
Wallace, q.b.		q.b., Pierd
Reed, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Exendine
King, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Dillon
Mahan, f.b.		f.b., Vaile

Referee—Tufts of Brown. Umpire—Eckstorm of Lehigh. Head linesman—Morice of Penn. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

By SYDE LYNES.

Four of the so-called big football elevens, namely Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, will have thorough tastings on the gridiron this afternoon, for each one is meeting a team of unusual strength for a small college aggregation.

Dartmouth plays Tufts at Hanover. The Green has been coming rapidly recently, but a hand-to-mouth battle is looked for with the Hanoverian on ton at the final whistle. Princeton meets Syracuse, always a dangerous opponent, and the Tigers will hardly breathe a sigh of relief, when this game has been safely left behind and under. Yale probably has the hardest of the scraps, for Lehigh this year has an exceptionally fast, heavy and hard fighting eleven. Whether or not the tactics which have been adopted at New Haven during the past week are the right ones will be partially decided by the outcome of the struggle in the Bowl at New Haven this afternoon.

HARVARD FACES INDIANS.

The Crimson is not in the best of shape to meet Carlisle. It was hoped that Harvard could put her best foot forward to greet the Indians in proper manner. There still remains the sting of the defeat which Carlisle passed out to the Crimson eleven in 1911, the last time the two teams clashed. The Redskins bagged an 18 to 15 victory at that time, and Harvard is eager to even the score of days gone by.

With Enwright out of the backfield, and a number of changes made in the Crimson rush line, the prospects are not of the best. Not that Harvard is at all fearful of the outcome of the game, but rather that Haughton desired to atone for the licking of 1911 and also show some progress for his team since the lucky win over the Aggies last Saturday.

The Harvard team appears in very different form this week. Coolidge and Caner replace Parson and Bigelow at the tackle positions. The former is a veteran, who may be depended upon to carry his share of the work. Caner has been out of football for a year, and still has to make good. It is for him to show what right he has to the position.

WILLCOX AT QUARTER.

Willcox will steer the Crimson ship of war. While more or less inexperienced in this particular position from the standpoint of the game in which he has played quarter, his natural football ability and speed should pull him through. At all events he could hardly show poorer judgment in the selection of plays than did Watson last week. McKintock is filling the hole in the backfield caused by the injury to Enwright. He has a great deal of experience, but can hardly be considered more than an average back. His ground-gaining is not consistent, and he does not pick his holes as he should. His chief value lies in his work on the secondary defence.

Carlisle has an eleven of indescribable strength. Several of the men on it are what can strictly be called "green men." The team is considerably outweighed by Harvard, but this handicap the Indians hope to overcome by greater speed.

GOTTA HAND IT TO PHILLIES, RUTH, AS LUCKY GUYS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Dear Ruth: I owe the box of candy. I picked the loser, but I won't squawk. I'm not hollering. Get me?

But of all the lucky guys that ever lived the Phillies are the champs. Mr. Alexander wins the barrel of flour and (wait a minute, the sweeper has the broom under my chair now. I gotta take the gate. Funny they never think of sweeping until a guy sits down to scamper across the parchment.)

I'm not yapping or anything like that, Ruth, but if that big Hoblitzell did not spill the beans in the first inning by going to sleep at first base, we would have scored. And listen! No squawk! Get me? But if the Phillies haven't got more horseshoes and rabbits' feet around them than Carter has pills, I'm daffy.

Shore, the Sox pitcher, went to field a bunt and flopped in the mud. More luck. Jack Barry made a pippin of a stop of a drive back of second, and turned to throw it to second to double a Quaker up, but Scott was piping off a Jane in the stands and forgot to cover the sack. Aint it rich?

Again, in the eighth Gardner comes up with a man on second and belts the pill right on the nose, and on the level it looks like the works. Paskert, that long, skinny wolf, tears after it, and we don't think he's gonna get there. And if he don't get it on the end of his glove I'll eat your hat. Ain't it rich?

All the breaks went to the Phillies. The only luck the Bostons had to get away in time for their cats.

That guy Alexander wasn't the asphyxiating gas. He was warmed for eight clean wallops, healthy ones, too, and gave two passes. Big Skinny Shore on the other hand held the Quakers to five sickly singles. You could not even call them singles, on the level. They counted, but would never pass the officials as healthy children.

I'm going up to Boston Sunday night. Remember, chick, you owe me a box of cigars for every game the Sox wins. Get the old can of Buffalo nickels out from under the floor, because you're gonna buy me the pills. The Sox are the class, bull-leave me.

JUDGE ALEC RUMHOUSER (Per Tad).

LANNIN UNDAUNTED BY LOSS OF OPENING GAME OF SERIES

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.—While the Phillies had a one-game lead over the Red Sox from Boston, there was more confidence in the camp this morning than at any time since it became a sure thing that Carrigan's men would come in for the big event.

Much interest centred in the appearance at the second game of President Wilson and his party, which included Mrs. Edith Galt, President Baker of the Philadelphia club selected box 65, a front row seat, to the left of the home plate, for the place from which the chief executive of the nation might view the game.

A festoon of American flags decorated the field front of the box, while the wooden space enclosed was hidden beneath red, white and blue bunting. It was a big day for women fans, in that it gave them their first glimpse of the coming "Next Lady of the Land."

President J. J. Lannin was down stairs early with a bundle of papers getting a line on what the experts in this Quaker village had to say regarding his team's chances.

What he saw and read didn't destroy his appetite.

"I think more of my team this minute than ever I did," said he.

While both Manager Barrow and Carrigan were reticent upon the eve of the first struggle, they have undergone a change. It was as if two pugilists, each respecting the other's ability, had more or less dreaded one another. That being a matter of history, little or nothing was uncovered, they had relaxed and viewed the remaining games with a calmness which should always bring forth better baseball.

The tension was removed. Alexander had won a game of luck where conditions favored the men back of him.

GROUND FAST AGAIN.

Today, with a bright, clear sky and warm sun, with every prospect of a cooler afternoon (November the 9th) noted since a time when it was a time to go home, it was good to see the playing field until it was the direct opposite from the surface of yesterday.

The small lakes and quicksands had disappeared. The only evidence of the gasoline treatment of yesterday was a spot about twenty feet by ten in front of the aborigines position, where the grass was burned off.

The outfield, which was soggy yesterday, looked to be as fast as at any time during the month of August. The ground tender and his assistants had done a fine job, the infield being smooth and hard and dry.

Steam grass cutters are well known to ball parks, but a Juggernaut jitney steam roller is a new one to most people. This interesting instrument appeared at the grounds about 10 o'clock this morning. The rollers were six feet wide, having a diameter of perhaps two feet. The driver's seat was over the rear wheels, and he steered by a long range wheel.

The noise made through the operation was the thrilling Tirza patter about the field was similar to the loud of an aeroplane in full swing.

The early bird fans that poured through the gates, which opened at 10:30, soon found entertainment and sport in watching it, betting on its speed.

There is no question as to the interest here. That horseshoe win of yesterday is being allied. Alexander is the hero, of course, and while he didn't pitch in true form, will undoubtedly be there with all his stuff when he faces the Red Sox in the opening day game at Braves Field on Monday.

CARRIGAN UP EARLY.

Manager Carrigan is still breaking all records for early rising. He, in company with his lieutenant, Heinie Wagner and Secretary Eddie Riley, were at breakfast early.

"This is our day," remarked Hoss Bill.

He would not announce his pitcher for today, holding to his method of giving the men he has in mind a chance to show here in the warming up process. Early this morning the guess was Foster and Thomas for Boston with either Chalmers or Mayer and Burns for Philadelphia. Mayer on a cool day is most effective, while Chalmers likes a warmer temperature than has been sent on to the weather man of this district.

Miss Young to Coach.

Miss Marjory Young of Ashmont, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, has been secured by the Radcliffe Athletic Association to coach the hockey teams. Coach Young has already gotten her candidates out for Fall practice and hopes to develop several good teams.

Records of Strikes and Balls Pitched

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Balls and strikes pitched per inning in first World's Series game.

	Alexander.									
Balls.....	3	5	3	4	2	1	4	6	6	—36
Strikes....	4	6	4	3	2	5	3	6	7	—40
	Shore.									
Balls.....	3	9	4	4	4	5	3	13	3	—47
Strikes....	3	6	5	5	7	6	3	5	2	—40

MACKINLAY'S V. O. S. SCOTCH WHISKY

Always the same. Unequalled in quality and flavor. Guaranteed 20 years old.

Barry Claims Sox Will Win in Six Games

By JACK BARRY.

Fielding Hero of the First Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—We are at a disadvantage on the Phillies' grounds, but we will come through and win the series. My tip is that the trick will be turned inside of six games.

When I say that we are at a disadvantage I mean to say that in no ball park on either major circuit does the sun throw as many peculiar shadows as here. They say I played a good game. Well, I'm honest when I say that I didn't as much as see several batted balls, owing to the shadows.

That ball Scott fielded off Niehoff, for the third out in the fourth inning, after Paskert scored and Whitted was on second, escaped me altogether. It's a good thing for the club it didn't come my way, as I never could have fielded it.

Coach Guild Offers Cups for Competition

Coach Robert F. Guild of the Harvard second team has offered fifteen cups for competition amongst the football teams at Harvard. The series will be known as competition for the Hagadone Cup, and teams will be formed next week to take part in the series.

As Coach Guild expects to split his squad of seventy second team players on Monday, a lot of fine performers will be turned loose for the cup competition. The coach, however, wishes to emphasize the fact that if any of the players in the series demonstrate that they have the ability to rejoin his "squad" they will be advanced again.

Laurel Racing Selections Today

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1—Sunquet, Cowslens, Ambrose.
2—Edna Kenan, Nelli, Rosemater.
3—Leo Skeiny, Montressor, The Masquerader.
4—The Finn, Belmont entry, Tactics.
5—Louise Travers, Halifax, Carleton G.
6—Mershon, Eagle, Napier.
GALLOPS—N. Y. TELEGRAPH.
1—Forum, Bring Path, Corsican.
2—Indian Kenan, Shahan, Belle of the Kitchen.
3—Montressor, Water Lady, Leo Skeiny.
4—Belmont entry, Galileo, The Finn.
5—Halifax, Louise Travers, Carleton G.
6—Christophine, Billie Baker, Eagle.

Robideau Gets Verdict.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.— Sam Robideau of Philadelphia shaded Joe Azevedo. His hard hitting staggered the many times.

Dartmouth Picked to Defeat Tufts

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 9.—The Tufts eleven will meet the Dartmouth team here this afternoon. Odds are in favor of Dartmouth, which will start the game with a team of regulars. The Brown and Blue team will be somewhat handicapped by the absence of Captain Parks and Westcott on account of injuries. The lineup will be:

Dartmouth—Soular, l. e.; McAuliffe, l. t.; Merrill, l. g.; Baxter, c.; Spears, r. g.; Sutton, r. t.; Pudrith, r. e.; McDonough, q. b.; Gerrish, r. h. b.; Dalrymel, l. h. b.; Tuteneher, f. b.

Tufts—Stankard, l. e.; Beacham, l. t.; Morrison, l. g.; Pryor, c.; Alger, r. g.; Thorndike, r. t.; Sinbern, r. e.; Bratt, q. b.; Mitchell, l. h. b.; Wascott, r. h. b.; Doane, f. b.

Giants Sign Another Cuban Baseball Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Joe Rodriguez, rated as the best first baseman in the Cuban National League, has been signed by Manager McGraw of the Giants. Rodriguez, who is twenty years old, has been playing professional ball for only a year. He was the star of the Red Browns last season, having gone to that team last Winter from a Havana amateur team.

AMERICAN WILL GIVE SCORES

The AMERICAN will give World's Series scores at any time during and after the games. Simply call "AMERICAN BASEBALL" on the telephone. A special telephone service has been arranged. Do NOT call the AMERICAN by number if you want World's Series scores or information.

The AMERICAN will display in the windows of its Summer street building an up-to-the-minute World's Series bulletin service, giving the games, play by play.

Phone "AMERICAN BASEBALL."

Read AMERICAN WORLD'S SERIES EXTRAS.

HOLY CROSS BUSY WITH TRACK MEN

WORCESTER, Oct. 9.—Over forty men are daily reporting to Coach Bart Sullivan of the Holy Cross track team, preparing for the cross-country season. For the last two weeks Coach Sullivan has kept the men hard at work on the track on Pitton Field, but he is planning to start in on road work this week. The squad this year is one of the largest that has ever reported at Holy Cross and is begining to look as if the purple would turn out for the first time in her history a cross-country team equal to the reputation of her short distance relay teams as established on the boards of Mechanics Building.

Captain Joe Higgins is daily proving his versatility on the South Worcester track and far from confining himself to his own distance, the half mile, has entered into the cross-country work with all his energy, and is assisting materially in the training of the new men. Andy Kelly, the Holy Cross sprinter, has also reported for duty. Tom MacDonnell, the old Boston College High star, is also on the Purple squad this year. Tom Burke and Al Reilly, two other Boston boys, are expected to report within a few days.

Big Halls Crowded with at Home 'Fans'

Two large attendances followed the first game of the World's Series yesterday afternoon at Mechanics Building and at Convention Hall, play by play, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed as each play was shown on the big Gilman baseball boards the interest was as great as though each spectator was present at the game itself.

A single direct wire from the field in Philadelphia operated the boards, reproducing every detail of the game simultaneously with the action on the field.

Everything moved smoothly from the start of the game until the finish and it was the opinion of all those present that this means of reproducing the game, play by play, is a vast improvement over all other styles of score boards.

For today's game tickets may be procured at Wright & Ditson's and at Mechanics Building, where smoking is permitted, and at Convention Hall where all seats are reserved, especially for ladies and their escorts.

More Trouble for the A. A. U. Heads

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A new phase of the basketball situation developed here when word was received at the A. A. U. office that a professional league had been formed. Included among the clubs which intend to enter teams to play for money is the Knights of St. Antony, which is a member of the Metropolitan Association.

7-20-4 RE-SOLVENT

Sales have shown a continuous increase for forty years. Quality counts. Largest selling brand of 5c Cigars in the world.

CONTEST WINNERS BACK RED SOX

By T. W. HEADLEY,

With Boston AMERICAN'S World's Series Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The winners of the Boston AMERICAN'S baseball contest were up early today looking forward to the second game full of enthusiasm for the Red Sox and of praise for the AMERICAN. They are being royally treated and entertained. The motto of the AMERICAN "nothing too good for contest winners" is certainly being lived up to and they are having the times of their lives.

The party arrived in Philadelphia safe and well, having enjoyed every minute of the trip to this city. Stops were made all along the line. At Providence a hearty greeting was accorded the Rhode Island winners of the contest Messrs. Kilgara, McKinnon and Doyle, when they joined the party.

Winner Kilgara found that Winner Michael Dervin of Lynn was an old friend of his whom he had not seen for years. They renewed old friendships.

In the special places provided for the AMERICAN the party watched the first game. Nobody at the game had better seats and every play was plainly seen. The party rooted hard for the Red Sox, being only second to the Royal Rooters themselves as noise producers.

Notwithstanding their best efforts, the Sox lost, but the AMERICAN'S party will rest doubly hard, and is still confident that victory will rest with the Boston club.

Boston College Faces Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 9.—The Boston College eleven will play Bowdoin College here today. This is the second time the two teams have met in recent years. Last year Bowdoin won by the score of 23 to 0.

Amherst Plays Brown.

AMHERST, Oct. 9.—The Amherst and Brown elevens meet here this afternoon. Coach Riley's men are in fine condition. They were given only light practice yesterday.

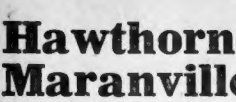
GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW 2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc.,

Hawthorne Maranville | **SECOND GAME--WORLD'S SERIES--TODAY** | **Runyon Nickerson**

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN EXTRAS--ALWAYS FIRST--ALWAYS BEST

THE AMERICAN'S CORPS OF EXPERT WRITERS INCLUDES JULIAN HAWTHORNE, HERMAN NICKERSON, DAMON RUNYON, HUGH FULLERTON, "RABBIT" MARANVILLE AND OTHERS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PANORAMIC VIEW OF A PLAY IN OPENING WORLD'S SERIES GAME

In the second inning Lewis, first up for the Red Sox, led with a hit and was sacrificed to second by Gardner. Barry then hit sharply to Alexander, and Lewis, caught so far off second that he could not get back, made a break for third. The play in the photograph shows Lewis turning back to second when he had been headed off at third, and Barry racing for second, where he was safe, although a throw was made there to get him. Lewis was eventually tagged out by Bancroft. Photograph copyright by the International Film Service.

BASEBALL FORTUNE SMILED ON ALEXANDER, RUNYON SAYS

By DAMON RUNYON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—"Alex" did it. The gods of baseball fortune smiled very kindly on the big star of the Philadelphia Nationals and the men behind him, but he did what he expected to do. He won. He carried his club through to a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the World's Series; slipping and slopping and staggering along, he carried it through, and though he must have gone to bed with a feeling that Friday was a mighty auspicious day for Grover Cleveland Alexander, he won.

That is the main thing—he won.

The world pauses but briefly to analyze the reasons for a winner. It may sympathize a fleeting moment with Ernest Shore, the long, thin, scissors-legged lad from "way down south in Georgia"; he will hear a great deal the next few hours about his "tough luck" and then the procession will move on in the wake of Alexander, called the great.

He won. Shore lost.

The Royal Rooters of Boston, 400 strong, tramping disconsolately across the muddy field of the Phillies behind their band and the only "Honey Fitz," mumbled "horseshoes" at the shilling thousands in the stands. But a hundred yards away Alexander was fighting his way toward the clubhouse door through a wild jam of humanity that chanted: "Oh you, Alex!"

Pitching nothing like the mighty Alexander who shoved the heavyfooted Phillies across the Summer months of the National League campaign, his delivery crashed to tall corners of the yard, in eight innings five hits, while his towering young opponent was holding the clubhorn of the Philadelphia outfit to five safe blows —four of them spongy infield rollers —he big Nebraskan had to have all of what baseball men call "the breaks" to win.

VIEWS OF GAME DIFFER.

In the huge parlor of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel that is used for press headquarters, above a weird jangle of typewriters rocking under the fingers of two score newspapermen telling the tale of the day's game, could be heard a hum of argument which indicated widely varying views of the proceedings. "Scott's boner in the eighth did it," said a Boston man, irate over the defeat.

"Paskert's catch in the eighth saved the day," asserted a Philadelphian.

"All luck," declared an out-of-towner. "Nothing but luck. Alex is after had a rabbits foot."

But the score remained unchanged, three for Philadelphia and one for the Boston Red Sox. There was nothing Homeric about the struggle. If it had taken place on any Friday in the run of the regular season it would be called a poor game, a lethargic, draggy game, for in the regular season it would carry none of the interest that naturally centres about a world's championship fight.

PASKERT MAKES STAR CATCH.

There was some flare of the spectacular in the course of the afternoon. That was George Paskert's catch in the eighth.

Doing into that inning the Phillies held a one-run lead. Scott, the young short-fielder whose error of omission later on reats heavily on the minds of the Boston rooters, was relieved on a fly to Bancroft.

Tris Speaker, the Texan, generally hailed as the greatest fielding outfielder in the baseball world, was the first batter to face Alexander. Speaker tried to "work the corners" on Tris, which, translated, means he endeavored to put the ball over the edge of the plate farthest from the Lone Star slugger.

ALEXANDER VERY CAUTIOUS.

Something should be said here of the craft displayed by Alexander in working on the Boston batsmen. Maybe it was over-caution in this respect that made him a little wild. Maybe it was extreme care that was responsible for what the baseball people are now calling "ragged" pitching. He had passed Speaker in the first inning, trying to confine his delivery to a scant few inches of the plate and, now in this eighth, he did not get a ball across that William Klem, shrill voiced, dapper, alert, umpiring behind the bat, could call a strike.

As craftily as Alexander worked just as craftily did Speaker squat there, sliding his eye along the range where he knew the ball must come to suit his purpose.

SPEAKER WAITS 'EM OUT.

The great Texan is growing gray in the service of the Sox, but no pitcher, however wonderful, may take liberties with him. He walked.

Dick Hoblitzel, a discard of the Cincinnati Reds and passed up by every club in the National League, only to find himself in a World's Series, hit a sharp grounder down to Milton Stock, the youngster who did human discovered and developed by John J. McGraw of the Giants, to finally make a useful player for another manager.

Stock fumbled the ball for an instant. But that fumble he might have had a chance to toss the ball to Bert Niehoff at second and start a double play.

Seeing it was too late to get Speaker at second, however, the small Chicagoan twirled the ball over to Luderus and Hoblitzel was called out by "Silk" O'Loughlin, the American League umpire, in that high vocal screech that carries to the distant edges of a crowd.

LEWIS' HIT SCORES THIS.

Duffy Lewis, the chunky Californian, slugged the first ball pitched at him by Alexander for a single to left field. Speaker was in motion as the swing. He crossed the plate several feet ahead of George Whitted's throw to Burns.

Lewis tore out for second with the speed of a Whitted's arm, and, though Burns whipped the ball down to Niehoff as soon as he saw he could not get Speaker, the California was easily safe. Then it was that Larry Gardner drove a fly far out over centerfield, but a little toward left, and then it was that Paskert came racing on out of the distance and clutched the ball while traveling at full speed. That catch may have changed the entire aspect of the game.

Had the drive gone safe the Sox would have been in front. The things that occurred in the Phillies' end of the same inning might not have been. And that would have relieved poor little Scott of a bit of criticism that is not altogether just. Maybe, too, a Sox advantage might have held the gawky Shore steady.

SHORE ONCE A GIANT.

Fresh from a little school down South, Shore joined the Giants a couple of years back as a green in point of baseball experience as the green 'uns come. He was put into the last inning of a game against the Boston Braves in which the Giants had a huge lead and was hit for ten runs though the Giants won out.

After that Shore got homesick for the South. He wanted to go back to college and McGraw finally let him go, giving him an unconditional release.

Later Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles picked him up and developed him, and sold him for a fat price to the Red Sox.

It was that same Shore who faced the Phillies as the star of the Boston staff, and that same Shore who pitched well against the champions of the National League.

BARRY'S REMARKABLE PLAY.

Alexander was the first man to bat in the eighth, and he was thrown out by "Black Jack" Barry, once shortstop of the great Athletic machine, but now second baseman of another championship outfit. Great was "Black Jack" Barry today.

Stock waited on Shore until he drew a base on balls, although the Georgian managed to mix in a brace of strikes. Shore was getting nowhere even now. Bancroft smashed a grounder across second. It seemed impossible that any infielder in the world could get that skipping ball, but "Black Jack" performed the impossible. He tore over well back of second and got the drive with one hand.

SCOTT FELL IN PINCH.

Had Scott been covering second as he should have been covering second, when he saw Barry after the ball and Stock racing for the middle bag, the latter would have been an easy out, but Scott was at his usual position, and, apparently as much surprised by Barry's wonderful play as anybody in the crowd.

"Black Jack" came up with the ball in his bare hand, and started to snap it to second, when he saw Scott was not there. In an instant Scott dashed over to the sack, and then Barry made the throw, but it was too late. Stock flung his pudgy body on under Scott's stab and was safe.

SHORE GROWS UNSTEADY.

It was a close play. It would have been one of the most remarkable plays ever seen on a ball field had it gone through, but no one murmured over "Silk" O'Loughlin's decision.

Shore grew more and more unsteady. With the count three balls and one strike on Paskert, Forrest Cady, the big backstop of the Sox, walked out to the box, handed the ball to Shore and spoke encouragingly to him. The tall Georgian stettled his cap on his head with both hands and seemed to be exerting a mighty effort to steady himself, but his next offering was a ball, and Paskert walked, filling the bases.

From the Philadelphia rooters rose a roar. The Royal Rooters, banked in behind the Boston bench, were silent. Their war song, "Tessie," to which they have gone swinging into ball yards behind three championship contenders and never yet behind a World's Series loser, was stilled.

STOCK SCORES.

Cravath—"old wooden shoes" they call him—a stolid-looking, heavy built man of the ball player type of lumberjack era, was at bat. He took that long punishing swing, which has made him the champion home run hitter of the year, at Shore's fast ball and hit a slow, lazy bounder to Scott. The short fielder could not handle the ball in time to make a play at the plate on Stock, and so he tossed it out to Hoblitzel at first, getting Cravath. Stock scored.

The other two runners moved up to second and third. Shore sent big Cady sprawling in the dirt after a wild shoot at Fred Luderus, the Milwaukee mauler, and then Luderus tapped an easy roller off the far end of his bat at Shore. It was such a tap as any pitcher would handle nine times out of ten. This was the tenth. As Shore went laughing in, bending his long body and reaching out his great hands, the ball, rolling gently along the ground just in front of the plate, took a queer curve and eluded the outstretched hands like some living thing.

It slipped between Shore's legs, and before he could recover his equilibrium Bancroft had crossed the plate and Luderus was safe. That was one of the many breaks against the luckless Georgian. He was badly flustered now. Luderus drew a nervous toss by making a move toward second and got to start the double steal. "Loody" then went over to the Boston bench on some errand while Klem called time, and the Boston infield clustered about Shore. When play was resumed Luderus and Paskert really attempted the double theft, but Barry ducked in back of Scott and took Cady's throw, then ran down the slow-footed doorkeeper of the Phillies before Paskert could cross the plate.

Two runs in and that's about all there is to the story.

"If they give Alack one run early enough in the game there's nothing to it," said the prophets confidently, yet "Alack" had his one run served to him back in the fourth, and his steadiness did not increase thereafter. It is hardly likely that he was nervous. He is a young man of very even temperament; his nerves are ordinarily as quiet during a baseball battle as the nerves of Christy Mathewson, who sat in the press box along with Ty Cobb "authoring" on the game.

ALEXANDER INSPECTED FIELD.

Before play was begun Alexander walked out on the field and carefully inspected the pitching mound and the lines. Few believed that the ground keeper would be able to get the field in condition for play after the rain of yesterday and last night, but all morning gasoline was burned over the ground and the water sopped with sponges. Great burned patches showed along the grass, but the ground around the mound was dry, and so was the ground around the plate and the bases. Between the base lines, however, were big muddy blotches that allowed the ball to whip when it struck there and held the cleats of the fielders and the base runners to the ground. The stretches of ground in front of the players were muddy lanes.

The sun was out before noon and shining brightly throughout the game. It was scarcely cool enough for wraps but the empty seats that showed in the grandstand indicated that some people had taken no stock in the promises of the weather man. The surprise of the day was a block of vacancy in the bleachers on top of the Philadelphia clubhouse back of the centrefield. Temporary bleachers had been thrown up in right and left field and the seats were all filled.

PHILLIES ARE GOOD MUD HENS AND SO WON, DECLARES WOOD

By L. V. B. RUCKER.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—"Mudhens, that is what I call them," said "Smoky Joe" Wood, the Boston Red Sox pitcher, commenting on the victory of the Phillies in the first game of the World's Series.

"That ground was in awful condition and the Phillies seemed fairly to revel in mud and sawdust, but the Red Sox are not discouraged and I believe we will yet show them that we are the better team."

President Wilson while in Philadelphia today has an opportunity to show whether he has the courage of his convictions. The votes for women organization invited the President and Mrs. Norman Galt to ride in the game in a suffrage automobile. Mr. Wilson recently declared in favor of woman suffrage and the Philadelphia women wanted to see if he meant it. Also the automobile offer had the effect of showing the hand of the future First Lady.

Mrs. Galt, so far as known to the public, has not taken any stand on granting the ballot to women.

DAY CLEAR AND COLD.

Overcoats were in order today, and the shivering fans lounged again for the welcome warmth of the gasoline that was burned over the side lines yesterday. But there was no need for artificial drying today. The sun rose clear and bright, giving promise of a cloudless day. There was a cold wind blowing, and it was more ideal football than baseball weather.

Thousands of fans arrived in town today and grappled with the ticket speculators in their efforts to secure seats for a few dollars less than a millionaire's ransom. The speculators who were "stuck" with about 200 tickets were out to recoup their losses, and they figured that the big crowd of ticketless fans would be easy prey.

"Somebody had to win the first game," said Tris Speaker, centerfielder for the Red Sox, sententiously, "but winning the first game is not winning the series, you know. This thing has only started."

Perhaps the most modest man among the victorious Phillies was Grover Cleveland Alexander. After the game he scurried to his hotel and remained in his room all evening, declining all importunities of the thousands of hysterical fans who would have lionized him.

Connie Mack is rooting for the Red Sox. "Why," somebody asked Connie. "Because," he replied, "they are an American League team, and I am for the American League first, last and always."

NEW RUSH FOR PARK.

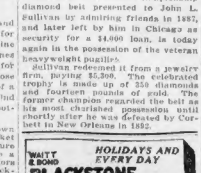
Philadelphia hotels were jammed last night as, perhaps never before, not even in time of political conventions. The "S. R. O." sign figuratively was displayed at all the big hotels and scores of out of town fans had to seek the lesser caravanseries and boarding houses.

Again this morning the streets surrounding the Phillies' park resembled the trenches. Because the weather was clear, though cold, hundreds more bleacherites dug themselves in for the night than camped out the night before. They were making sure of obtaining a dollar seat when the gates were opened at 11 o'clock.

John L. Redeems His Belt from Pawnshop

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The championship diamond belt presented to John L. Sullivan by admiring friends in 1887, and later left by him in Chicago as security for a $4,000 loan, is today again in the possession of the veteran heavyweight pugilist.

Sullivan redeemed it from a jeweler firm, paying $5,300. "The celebrated trophy is made up of 250 diamonds and fourteen pounds of gold. The former champion regarded the belt as his most cherished possession until shortly after he was defeated by Corbett in New Orleans in 1892.



Arlington High Is Football Winner

Arlington won its first home game from Concord High, on Spy Pond Field, 6 to 0. In the third period Caterino rushed the ball back fifty yards on the kick-off and Ryan scored on a run around right end. The lineup:

ARLINGTON HIGH		CONCORD HIGH
Barry, Downs, l. e.		e., Walcott
Smith, l. t.		t., Reed
Knudson, l. g.		g., Rockwood
Bailey, c.		c., Hall
G. McCarthy, Barry, r. g.		g., Wood, Giles
Ryan, r. t.		t., Williams
J. McCarthy, r. e.		e., Bowe
Cook, q. b.		q. b., Allen
Ryan, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Allen
Kirtin, Cousens, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Doe
Caterino, f. b.		f. b., Fuller

Score—Arlington 6, Concord 0. Attendance—400. Touchdown—Ryan. Linesman—Flynn. Referee—Sheridan. Umpire—Buckley. Field Judge—Lawler. Two ten-minute and two eight-minute periods.

Laurel Entries.

LAUREL, Oct. 9.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upfive and one-half furlongs: Tinkle Bell 105, Jimsy 103, Gold Cup 108, x Utley 103, Jim Basey 103, Johan Allen 108, Screamouch 108, Pennrock 108, Minstrel 100, Portlock 98, x Sportsmanes 98, x Lady Gene 98, x Lobster 98, Zoy 93, Destiny 93.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Miss Sherwood 108, Ester Boy 104, Humiliation 103, Emerald Gem 103, Crosbiter 103, Lady London 103, Kim 100, x Bridgeath 98, x Mr. Bonzo 98, x Fortune 98, Silver Moon 96, x Jo 96, x Mount 95, Miss McGuire 93, x Peter Pan 93.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upone mile and a sixteenth: Rubenola 112, Atterbury 107, Ben Brush 107, Bonnie Boy 107, Dandelion 107, Cliff Edge 107, Sidney Paxton 104, Alabama Alpha 104, x Mary Warren 104, x Bonnie Bird 104, x Star Boy 98, x Mabel Dorcheser 98, Grandmont 98.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; the Blue Paint Stakes; selling; $1,000 added; five and one-half furlongs: Affectionate 108, Answering 111, x Peggy Kathleen 105, Tom Kinard 108, x Prospector 108, Jim Logg 105, Skip Pilot 105, Maiden Lee 102, x Bonnie Marie 105, Ethan Coffin 96, Woodlawn 108, x Mr. F. Larmon entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upone mile and a sixteenth: Dr. Dunmire 106, Isabel 104, Mack's Pet 107, x Nate and Cap 104, x Peggy Kathleen 102, Lakeview 104, Ulysses 101, Kitty Lee 104, Gold Bug 104, x Bonnie Bird 102, Kitty Cornish 102, Sheva 97.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upnine miles and twenty yards: Chippewa 112, Arabesque 112, x Panther 112, Hesperus 112, Arsenio 112, Sparkle 112, Hermis 112, Ben Brush 112, Cornish 105, Rose 105, x Nonchalant 104, All Smiles 104, x[1] Ashcomb 103, Hilarity Jane 102, x Happy 102.

x Apprentice Allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.
Notice—Pimlico Stakes close today, Saturday Oct. 9.

Exeter Is Ready for Big Tussle with Worcester

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 9.—The Phillips Exeter football team, with the exception of Donnelly, the fleet halfback from Montana, is in good shape for today's big battle with Worcester Academy. A dislocated shoulder will keep Donnelly out for many days.

There will be several changes in the lineup. Campbell may not play on account of injuries to his shoulder. In this case Benedict will play right half. White will take Donnelly's place at left halfback. By wearing a nose guard Wehren has been able to resume playing.

One of the biggest crowds that ever attended a preliminary game here will witness the contest, as the Founder's Day celebration has brought together many alumni from all parts.

Horne Is Favorite in St. Phillips Run

Cliff Horne and Jimmy Henigan, both of whom have few peers at ten miles, will be the scratch men of the 37 entries for the St. Phillips A. A. ten-mile road race at Dorchester this afternoon. Horne is the favorite. Liberal handicaps have been allowed, and the low men will have a hard time to win. Some of the better known entries with the handicaps are: David Kneeland, St. Phillips' A. A., 4:3; Charles Horne, Dorchester Club, 3:4; Fred Faller of the same club, 1:00; Fred Nagle of the Dorchester Club, 3:30; A. J. Merchant, Winona A. C., 1:00, and Arthur V. Roth, 1:45.

The start will be from No. 77 Northampton street, Roxbury, thence in Reed street, to Hunneman street, to Harrison avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, to Columbia road, to Blue Hill avenue, to Walk Hill street, and return via the same route.

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If you know where to look. Perhaps you have a particular location in mind. You probably know just how many rooms you want, what price rent you can afford, and what equipment and conveniences are necessary. All of these details are given in the

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Illustrated Addendum

which supplements the Boston American's Monthly Renting Register.

The Renting Register contains classified lists of most of the thousands of vacancies now occurring in Greater Boston. These lists are arranged according to location and size of the vacancy. They make a ready reference guide for tenants.

The Illustrated Addendum gives the details about the high-class apartments which are now available. It is replete with beautiful half-tones and accurate floor plans, which enable you to find just what you want.

Both the Renting Register and the Addendum are absolutely FREE. Send for your copies to the Real Estate Dept., Boston American, or call at the drug store nearest you. Copies may also be obtained at

Boston American
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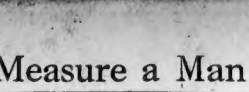
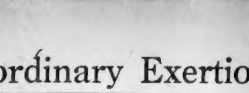
(NEWSPAPER ROW)

Measure a Man by His Every Day Conduct Rather Than by His Extraordinary Exertions



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



PHILLIES AIDED BY EVERY 'BREAK'

By FRANK G. MENKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Grover Alexander pitted his mighty right arm against the red hosed diamond warriors from Boston, and the Phillies, aided by every "break" of the game, won the first World's Series clash, 2 to 1, in the presence of 19,343 "fans" and "fannettes."

The invincibility of Alexander in pinches, scintillating support at critical moments, a "bone" by Shortstop Scott of the Red Sox, and amazing luck throughout—these were factors in the Phillies' victory.

No team ever has been favored in a World's Series fracas as were the Phillies yesterday afternoon. The field was soggy and treacherous from the rains of Thursday, yet to this seemingly unfortunate condition do the Phillies owe four of the five hits they made, and to this do they owe all of their three runs.

SHORE OUTPITCHED ALEXANDER.

To Alexander goes the laurel wreath that belongs to the victor, yet the youthful Ernie Shore actually outpitched the phenom of the National League. No youngster ever displayed greater coolness, gameness or more stuff in a classic baseball duel than this big right-hander from Boston, and his defeat always must rank as one of the pathetic features of World's Series battling.

Shore pitched a game that would have won ninety-nine battles out of 100, but luck was against him. He allowed only five hits, and four of them were infield flukes.

Only six times during the game were the batters hoisted to the outfield, and only one of them fell safely. That was a "Texas leaguer" hit by Paskert back of first base in the fourth inning.

SCOTT PLAY TURNING POINT.

It was a weird "bone" executed by Shortstop Scott in the eighth inning that was the turning point of the game. It paved the way for a Phillie victory, and the Phillies took advantage of it by riding through to victory. It was a "bone" that a player executes only once in a lifetime, and Scott is broken hearted because fate ruled that it should be "pulled" in such a critical game.

The score stood tied at 1-1 when the Phillies went to bat in their half of the eighth. Alexander, the first man up, was an easy out, Barry to Hohlstad. Bancroft followed him and Shore, in his efforts to groove them for Stock, got them too wide, and Stock walked. And then the stage was set for Scott's bone.

LOST SURE DOUBLE PLAY.

Bancroft, the next batter, shot the ball through the pitcher's box and on a bounding line to right centre. Barry, with the uncanny skill that is his, almost hurtled through the air, covered about twenty feet, the twinkling of an eye, grabbed the grounder with his bare hand and then wheeled to throw to second for what looked like a sure double play. But Scott, to the amazement of the crowd, was not covering second, but had gone back to his position at short, having conceded Bancroft a hit on his sizzling grounder.

When Barry saw there was no chance to get Stock at second, he whirled for first, threw to first, but by that time Bancroft had crossed the bag, and both runners were safe on a play that should have been an out if not a double play. Bancroft was credited with a hit on that bounder to Barry.

PLAY UNSETTLED SHORE.

Scott's flivver seemed to unsettle Shore temperamental, and Paskert worked him for a pass, filling the bases with one out and bringing "Cactus" Cravath, the "Home Run King," to the plate.

The crowd implored "Cactus" to lift the ball over the fence, but he responded by sending a slow bounder to Scott, which gave him a chance to score, while Scott was throwing out Cravath.

With two out and two on bases, Luderus ambled to the plate and dumped a puny grounder in front of the plate, which scored Bancroft and gave Luderus a fluke single because the slippery field made it impossible for Shore to reach the ball in time to field it to first. The side was retired when Luderus was thrown out at second trying to steal.

ALEX TIGHTENS IN PINCHES.

Alexander's pitching in pinches was a beautiful exhibition to watch. The Red Sox clubbers found nothing baffling about his side arm delivery —until hits meant runs. Nine times during the game Alexander was in trouble; nine times the Sox had one or two men on the bases; yet every time, but one, he tightened up and sent the Sox back to their dugout runless.

The Sox swatted the Alexander offerings for eight hits, but Alexander kept them scattered. One per inning for the first eight innings was the way he doled out his donations.

HOW THE RUNS WERE SCORED.

The first run of the game was scored in the fourth. Paskert got a Texas leaguer back of first. Cravath sacrificed him to second and he went to third on Luderus' infield out. Whitted dribbled an infield roller that would have been easy to handle on a dry field, but it moved slowly to Barry, and before Jack could run in and grab it, Paskert had scored, and Whitted was safe at first.

The only tally acquired by the Sox came in the eighth. After one man was out Speaker got a base on balls, and went to second when Stock threw out Hohlstad. Lewis saved his club from a shutout by lining a single to the outfield, which scored Speaker, after a rather close play at the plate.

PHILLY WILD OVER VICTORY.

Not an extra base swat was made by either side, although thirteen safeties were compiled. Not a double play was made. The Sox had nine men left on bases—one man in each of the nine innings, which is a record unique.

Philadelphia has gone wild over the victory of the Phillies, and despite the fact that luck was the mightiest factor in the victory for the home team, the betting on the outcome of the series has shifted from even money to 7 to 5 on the Phillies with only a little Boston money in sight.

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ROYAL ROOTERS AND LANNIN CHEERING FOR A VICTORY

RIVAL CHIEFS TALK ON GAME

Carrigan.

By BILL CARRIGAN,
Manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Our defeat hasn't disheartened us. We outbatted the other fellows, and I believe we outplayed them. But luck was against us. You can't win when the breaks all go the other way.

Alexander is out of the way for a coupe of days. That's something in our favor. The boys hit him often enough to convince even the skeptical that he has not anything that is going to fool us right through the series.

I certainly was pleased with the showing by Shore. I know he was a real pitcher, but didn't expect him to show up as well as he did. His work was great. He should have won if the luck wasn't all the other way.

One swallow does not make a Summer; one victory doesn't win a World's Series. Today is another day.

Moran.

By PAT MORAN,
Manager of the Phillies.

I'm a mighty happy man. I knew Alexander and the other boys could do it. The Boston club hit Alexander rather freely, but you'll notice they didn't do any extensive hammering when hits meant runs, and it's the runs that win a ball game.

The boys deserve great credit for their victory and it has filled them with confidence that will help us greatly in the battle today. The boys played with their arms, legs and heads. They took advantage of every opportunity that was offered and they won.

My motto has always been "win the first game and the series will take care of itself." Well, we've won the first, and now for the others.

ROYAL ROOTERS CONFIDENT OF WIN TODAY

By CHARLES J. LAVIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Well, but this is another day, and unless I miss my guess, the story will be a different one.

They say we saw $50,000 worth of baseball yesterday afternoon, according to the boxoffice figures, but what the Royal Rooters saw was a Christmas tree in early October with the Phillies getting all the presents and the poor Sox, as lonely and neglected as the celebrated "poor boy at the frolic."

If neighbor "Pat" Moran of Fitchburg doesn't believe in Santa Claus after this, he's ashamed of him.

I report merely the gospel truth when I give the home folks the word that our Royal Rooters are unanimously of the opinion that yesterday's game is absolutely worthless as an indicator of the comparative merits of the two teams.

The Phillies got not most of "the breaks," but all of them. We saw nothing to make us afraid of even the mighty Alexander. I am not going to attempt the role of baseball reporter, for you will have heard from the experts. It do wish to extend my sincerest sympathy to the dopesters. They may be right, in the long run, but in the first game of the series, at least, the dope was the bunk.

Surveyor of the Fort "Joe" Maynard is at the Bellevue-Stratford, having arrived from the Ancient and Honorables' affair at Richmond, Va., with George A. Dodge of Boston and Nantasket. I also observed in yesterday's great crowd Pio DeLucca of the Cathedral choir.

The local newspapers praise the sportsmanship of the rooters, who called upon the Phillies with the band and troubadours, after the game, to congratulate them upon their victory. Well, this is the Boston spirit, isn't it?

Most of the fellows went to the theatre last night and all are early birds this morning. In contrast to yesterday, today's will be an overcoat and sweater occasion. The local National League park has quickly been called a cigar box. It looks like the old Walpole street grounds in Boston used to look when it, having been built in the rain, they had warped.

We are coming home with at least one game hanging from our belts.

ROYAL ROOTER CRANE SAYS RED SOX LOOKED LIKE THE SMOOTHER MACHINE

By SAM CRANE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—With all due respect to the Phillies for winning the first game of the World's Series of 1915, there is no denying the fact that the losers looked to be a smoother and better machine than did the winners.

I have long claimed that World Series are decided by fate more than by the classy playing that ought to distinguish the work of the contestants for such high honors.

While the Phillies were not presented with any floral tributes, in the shape of horseshoes, still these articles that with ball players and others not ball players, are so confidently considered as producers, were hanging all over the Quakers. Several of the Red Sox players were guilty of forcing the luck the Phillies way, noticeably Shore and Scott, still the smiles and snickers of Pickle Old Dame Fortune were entirely with the "Bill Penniles."

SOX LOOKED STRONGER.

The switch, therefore, in odds, that were in favor of the Red Sox before the rather unsatisfactory exhibition (from the point of real playing strength) to an even money proposition, appears to me to have been brought about through the over-exuberance manifested by the Phillies' partisans, whom, by reason of that partisanship, failed to grasp anything but the mere victory.

Having predicted that the Phillies will win the series, I am naturally very much elated over their victory, but that does not close my eyes to the self-evident fact that the Red Sox, with the breaks against them eliminated, look to me to be the stronger.

I have also in view the idea that the Red Sox possibly hit Alexander harder than they may in future games of the series that he may pitch.

If the same dramatic fatalism still follows the Phillies, as it surely did, then the jig is already up and the Phillies will dash over the wire with the Sox trailing.

SCOTT HAS ALIBI.

The turning points in the opening contest were Paskert's sensational catch off Gardner in the eighth inning, and Scott's failure to cover second in time to head off Stock after Barry had made the surprising one-handed stop of Bancroft's hot smash. Still I think that Scott is entitled to more of an alibi than the scribes that he is sure to receive for his mistake. Scott looked like a shell off Shorecroft's bat and looked so absolutely sure that Scott had decided to run to third to either take or back up Speaker's anticipated throw to third, which would have been the proper play if Bancroft's hit had gone safe in centre.

By having to change both his mind and stride at the same time, Scott was a fraction of a minute too late to get to second in time to smother Stock, and the latter is entitled to no end of credit for keeping up his sprint and his successful slide that beat out Barry's belated chuck.

Shore pitched a masterly game, but he was woefully slow in covering the paralyzing little twisting rollers and high bounders that were chopped around his neighborhood. It was a matter of surprise to me that Manager Moran did not instruct his players to adopt bunting tactics.

PLAYED SACRIFICE GAME.

No inside stuff was followed by either team, the Sox evidently fearing Alexander too much, played the old sacrifice game so as to get a runner to second, where he could score on a single.

Lewis did send in the Sox only run by coming through with a one bagger in the eighth inning when Speaker was on second, but the latter would not have been at the midway station had not Stock juggled Hohlby's grounder in his territory too long to complete a double play.

Alexander, although batted harder and cleaner than Shore, he was so effective in the pinches and the Boston pitcher was so horribly slow that I consider Aleck entitled to the pitchers' honors.

Now this first game may not be considered a proper test of the merits of the teams, but the first victory goes such a long way toward insulating the winners with confidence that it may have a big bearing on the ultimate results.

That one game has not decided the result of the series by any means, and the Red Sox are still in the race for the possession of the gonfalon of the universe. The Phillies surely have got to show more than they did to have an assured touch of the real that is emblematic of baseballdom's highest honors.

The game brought out all that goes to make the World Series the real annual event of the great national game. The attendance included the best class of our citizens, and there was not a fenture that was discreditable to the grand old sport. The umpiring was as near perfect as was possible, and the whole affair was a credit to American athletic feat.

Chalmers and Foster look to be the most likely selections for the box in today's contest.

Wenck New Head of New York Boxing Board

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Frederick A. Wenck of New Rochelle has been appointed chairman of the State Athletic Commission in place of Frank J. O'Neil of Binghampton. This is the first of the long deferred appointments under the Mullens boxing act, passed by the last Legislature, by which boxing contests in the State will be placed in the hands of a commission of three members, each receiving $3,000 in a year instead of the present unpaid board.

Wenck formerly was a sporting editor of the Evening Mail and now writes sporting articles. He is a graduate of Yale and was a champion swimmer while in college. As a member of a Yale swimming team he has competed at Oxford University in England. He is thirty-five years old.

Mr. Wenck's term expires January 1, 1916. It is believed the two other members of the commission and the secretary will be Frank Dwyer of Geneva, William F. Mathewson of Brooklyn and John Franey of Albany.

Whitted Fined $25 by Umpire for Back Talk

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—George Whitted, the Philly left fielder, was fined $25 by Umpire Klem in the eighth inning, because of back talk.

Whitted tried to block the plate as Luderus and Paskert attempted a double steal. Cady was going up to the plate, but as Scott got Luderus, Paskert, who was on third, did not score.

Cady had trouble to get up to the plate. Klem pulled Whitted back and the ex-Brave gave him some talk, with the result that Klem clamped on the fine.

Syracuse Battles Princeton Today

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Princeton will use the strongest combination of players against Syracuse today that she has sent against any team this season.

Contrary to expectations, Captain Frank Glick will probably start the game at quarterback. The remainder of the backfield will consist of Shaw, Tibbot and Griggs. The coaches may find it necessary in the latter part of the game to use Ames in calling the signals or shift Tibbot from halfback to quarterback.

It is hardly likely that "Billy" Moore will be allowed to get into the game. Highley and Brown will be the first set of ends and they probably will be relieved by Kahill, Keating and Wilson. McKean and Kauffman will be the tackles, Nourse and Stagg, the guards, and Gennert, the centre.

Attendance and Receipts of Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The official figures for attendance and receipts of first game are as follows:

Paid attendance	**19,343**
Receipts	**$51,068.00**
Players' share	**27,375.64**
Clubs' share	**$19,263.76**
Each club's share	**9,181.88**
National Commission	**3,100.00**

Peter Volo Will Quit Race Track

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Peter Volo, two, three and four-year-old champion trotter, has notified Trainer T. W. Murphy that he intends to retire the horse at the close of the Grand Circuit meeting here. Peter Volo will be taken to Faschen Wilkes Farm and be retired with Peter the Great.

Bresnahan Is Out of Chicago Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals, probably will be unable to play in the remaining games for the city baseball championship. Bresnahan was spiked in the left foot Wednesday, and physicians advised him not to resume playing.

THOUSANDS SEE GAME PLAYED IN MIMIC

It's getting so that you don't have to attend a World's Series game at all to enjoy all the excitement and appreciate all the fine plays.

The first game of the Series was performed by the Coleman Life Like Baseball Players at the Boston Arena yesterday.

There was a large attendance and those who were present were amazed at the accuracy of the performance. The ball sails through the air, actual players run, catch or pick up the ball and make the plays. Umpires give decisions.

You see errors, fumbles and wild throws. In fact it is almost as good as being at the actual game. The crowds root hard and after it was all over and Philadelphia had won, the entire audience cheered the Coleman Life Like Players.

The Boston Hippodrome, formerly the National Theatre, entertained a big crowd. There the Howell Baseball machine, an exceedingly ingenius device, was the method by which the game was played. The same scenes of enthusiasm prevailed here as elsewhere.

Out at Fenway Park, despite the rainy weather, a great many people gathered and heard a band concert by Ives Concert Band. A first class electric scoreboard was in operation which showed every play.

In Tremont Temple the score board was the very effective electric arrangement which enables you to follow every play exactly as it is made. The Tremont Theatre had a first class electric board which gave perfect satisfaction.

The arrangements at Braves Field, where the series will be played on Monday, were admirable and those who journeyed out there felt well repaid.

The games today will be performed at all these places except the Tremont Theatre, where the regular matinee prevents a performance.

Callahan Will Be Here Early for Atlas Go

Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn lightweight, and his manager, Dan McKetrick, have made arrangements to come to town Sunday night. Both are great baseball lovers, and McKetrick has arranged things so that Callahan and himself will see the first game with the Royal Rooters.

Callahan will do most of his training Monday morning and he will take part in the parade of the rooters before the initial game in this city.

There is intense interest in the mill between Gallant and Callahan. Callahan is perfectly trained, as he realizes that Gallant is a dangerous boxer at all stages and will bear greater watching for this show than he did when he met him before.

Gallant has reached the stage where he will take desperate chances. He will probably cast science to the winds and wade in and slug. If he does this he will make a grave mistake, for Callahan is just clever enough to slip in a few jabs that will be to upset the Chelsea boxer again.

While the main match is of much import to the members and their friends, still the semi-final is stirring the "fans." Everybody who saw Jim McDonald, the amateur lightweight champion, fight in the ranks of the pros, wants to see him in action against George Robinson, the clever colored boxer. McDonald is determined to make good in the "pro" ranks, but the club has picked out a tartar in Robinson for him.

Rival Teams to Leave for Boston Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The Red Sox and the Philadelphia teams will leave for Boston on the Federal express at 5:15 o'clock tonight. They expect to arrive in Boston at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Abeles Coaches Freshmen.

Harvard's lower freshmen crews will be handled this Fall by Chick Abeles, former Crimson varsity captain, and Bart Harwood of last year's crew. Varsity Coaches Herrick and Haines will have charge of the three freshman dormitory eights.

POPULAR
Gymnasium Classes
Fall schedule now being conducted
In Best Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium in the Country
For Young Men, Boys and Business Men. Opportunity for individual instruction and exercise of all kinds. Call or write at once for Circular and Booklet.
Best Swimming Tank in New England
6 FINE BOWLING ALLEYS
Come In Now
B. Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.

College Football Games Today

Carlisle at Harvard.
Lehigh at Yale.
Syracuse at Princeton.
Tufts at Dartmouth.
Penn. State at Penn.
Springfield at Holy Cross.
Williams at Cornell.
Colby at Maine, Augusta.
Boston College at Bowdoin.
Brown at Amherst.
Bates at Trinity.
Lafayette at Washington & Jeff.
Norwich at Wesleyan.
Pittsburgh at Annapolis.
Gettysburg at West Point.
Vermont at Maine.
Connecticut at N. H. State.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets.

Harvard's Cosmopolitan Club held a real "cosmopolitan" gathering in the clubrooms in the Holyoke House. The speakers were Professors H. Francke, L. Wiener, K. Lake, L. Duprien of Belgium, U. Hattori of Japan, O. Lima of Brazil, Fu Chang of China and Mr. Rao of India.

There Is Inspiration in Every Man, Whether You Suspect It or Not

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Love, the Wild Bird

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

"The wild hawk to the wind-swept sky — The red deer to the wold"

LOVE is a wild-bird—bright of feather, vagrant of heart—yours most when he is free. Oh, Youth, if you knew! And, knowing, if you could take your knowledge bit by bit and pave your way with it! But though you have a magic talisman, wisdom, that makes colorful and joyous and content your road, you forget that you have it at all and toss it into the bushes, while you stub your toe in the ruts and chuckholes and the frozen ridges in the trail.

And here in the opening of the "Gypsy Trail" is wisdom deep and true; "The wild-bird to the open sky—!" Out of the golden eye of the wild-bird never goes the wild light that longs and fights to be free. You may feed, and caress, and whistle soft, and plead, but an inch of the open cage door will send the heart under his soft breast a-stirring, fight the fire in his heart, bird hey! where are your soft persuasions, where is his gratitude, the softness that has come into his tameless heart for you? Nowhere, and forgotten! The blaze of the blue sky and the dream of a soaring wing have burned out the memory. Behind gold bars he is never yours—for one breath even! Kiss your hand to the bird on the wing or swinging low on the conifer bow, give him crumbs and a cheery whistle or two, and he is yours in the best and realest way. But, the little girl longs to knit mittens for the chick-a-dee and hug him to death, and the big girl clothes Love in dreams and binds him tight with a thousand smothering ties. And lo! the chick-a-dee says, "I thank you, small human, but the storm doesn't trouble me—pee-dee-dee!" and Love comes within reach, but looks always over his shoulder for the open sky!

Remember this, Youth—and take your Love in his golden cage to the open moor and open the door wide-wide! Back he will come to your shoulder for your sweets if you give him the whole world to play in!—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Silently Stole Away

An old farmer was anxious to marry, but could not make up his mind between the charms of a certain comely widow in the neighborhood and her equally charming daughter.

At last he determined to let chance solve the problem.

"I'll ax th' one I first sees a-goin' in," he muttered, and off he started on his amatory errand. But when he arrived both mother and daughter were sitting in the doorway.

"Dang it," he cried. "Here was I comin' to ax one o' 'em to marry me an' I swore the first 'un should be the chance. But there ye both be together. I'll shet my eyes now, an' the one as doesn't want me must go indoors. 'Tis one as stays is my wife to be."

Shutting his eyes, the old farmer counted ten solemnly; there was a subdued chuckle, but when he opened them both women had gone.

As to Wings

Poetic Lady—Oh, had I the wings of a dove!

Practical Lady—They're not using them very much in the newest hats.

The Story of a Doctor's Wife

Told by the Wife Herself

Connie Hears That Betty Has Been Badly Hurt in an Auto Accident

CHAPTER XXII.

THE stream of life has a way of flowing along for miles and miles, unruffled on its surface, under sky of blue or sodden gray; and then come sudden twists and turns, cataracts and waterfalls, churning whirlpools and maelstroms of dark water in brief and sudden turbulence.

For five years my life had been a thing of imagined evil—rocks under the seemingly smooth surface. And then its stream became turbulent with every form of rock and barrier and torrent.

When Marian Farley's drink-crazed brain evolved the scheme of revenging itself on me for the fact that I had taken Peter's love from her life she did not stop at the point of telling me that Peter loved Lenore. She went a step further and sent to Peter the wildly hysterical letter I had written to her brother and which she had managed, with Heaven knows what mad cunning, to secure.

So across a chasm of misunderstanding and suspicion Peter and I faced each other. I thought he loved my little protege, and he thought I cared for his friend.

That perpetual "deus ex machina" the telephone rang suddenly and prevented either of us from attempting any of those sad explanations that do not explain, but instead involve one ever deeper in misunderstanding. I answered, and with the sheer brutality that such news often has, this message came to me: "Betty and Mabel dangerously hurt; motor accident. Come at once. Father."

I staggered back from the phone with the hideous conviction that not for mere accident would I have been summoned; my sisters were dead! Of that I was sure. In the presence of the finality of death all other tragedy becomes tiny because of its lack of finality.

LENORE GOES WITH HER

Strange things happened within the next two hours. Peter must stay on to be with the children and take care of his practice; on that I insisted. And Peter, never dreaming I knew his secret, insisted that Lenore go with me to companion me on my terrible visit to my stricken home.

I was too weak to plan or protest against the plans of any one else. In a little while Lenore came and set about packing, even while Peter arranged for the tickets and reservations. I tried to argue that I could go alone, but Lenore laughed it all off with a sturdy "Nonsense! You need me far more than the babies and Marian."

So Lenore came with me on my Western trip.

The journey was a hideous thing of grief-filled hours. Through all its long uncertainty I wondered over and over again whether by any kindly chance fate was going to let me see and speak to my little sisters. I remembered all the incidents of our lives together. I wondered whether the girls had been seriously injured, as father's telegram said, or perhaps killed after hours of agony.

IMAGINATION AT WORK

I actually visioned them pinned under a mass of burning wreckage. Again and again my active imagination dashed itself against possibility and probability and tortured me with all the horrors that might be. Perhaps they would live and be maimed for life.

In the background there lurked the monsters of my own muddled life. But the salient thing was my horror lest little Mabel's life be snuffed out before she had known life's meaning and lest Betty pass on after two years that might have meant a vast hunger of unhappiness and longing for Jim.

Once, five years before, I had taken that same journey, tormented and obsessed by the fear that Peter Drayton, to whom I had given my love, was engaged to another woman—Marian Farley. Now my suffering had nothing of emotion or longing in it—it hardly concerned myself. It took on the vast majesty of death. I think on that day I began to grow to my stature of womanhood.

(The next installment of the "Story of a Doctor's Wife" will appear on Tuesday.)

What Is Love?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"A MAN friend of mine says that love is a form of jealousy, and he adds that affection and love are the same thing. Now I like a great many people, but to not love them, and feel that jealousy would follow love rather than love jealousy. Won't you explain the matter to me?" writes Edith.

What is love? is a question that has been asked almost ever since the world began. The answers to it are about as numerous as are the individuals that populate the earth. Even the ideals of love differ according to climate, race and creed. A very clever man recently said to me, "Love is a matter of geography." Love is a matter of all sorts of externals, which it would be hard to define. But in an ideal state love ought to be and mean and stand for certain very definite things.

First of all, love ought to be unselfish—and seldom is! Real love ought to consider the happiness of its beloved, as well as itself. It ought to be faithful and tender and true, and because it is these things in itself it ought to believe in them in its beloved.

Jealousy is not part of love—it is love's cruelest enemy, and it slays real loves. If you cannot trust, you do not love—and make up your mind to that.

Emotion and love are often mistaken for each other. Emotion may be a wild, turbulent thing of feeling and desire. It craves possession and resents the thought that its object can find happiness away from it. It is jealous, exacting, feverishly unhappy in itself, and all too likely to produce a similar effect in the person it honors with its dangerous devotion.

Love ought to be honest, congenial friendship, plus healthy normal human emotion. It has been defined as "friendship plus flowers and veil."

Emotion is not a thing to be despised or hidden. It is a beautiful, human expression that too many of us pervert by constant usage.

John meets a charmingly attractive young girl; she appeals to his senses and he imagines he loves her. He goes excitedly whirling through an amorous adventure he calls a love affair. Its demands loyalty and devotion, and since he cannot command them through faith and trust and well-balanced congenial attraction, he is miserably jealous and suffers, and causes all sorts of doubts.

Neither John nor his charmer knows anything about love. They are having a facile, feverish affair in which youth is calling to youth and emotion is expressing itself without a background of understanding and respect and congeniality to make it worth while.

True love longs to give happiness. It believes in the kindly intentions of its beloved; it has faith when all the evidence points to unfaith. It has sympathy for pain; tenderness for weakness; hope for strength and above all the splendid desire to be fine and worthy, and to make life more worth while because it has come into it.

Love knows how much more blessed it is to give than to receive. Love is gracious and long-suffering. Love takes on the interests of its beloved. It casts out jealousy and doubt and bitterness and all harsh judgment. It does all these things if it is ideal love—the sort we all long for and do pathetically little to deserve.

There is one thing we all owe to love—that is a high ideal of it, an ideal that will keep us from accepting cheap imitations—an ideal that will make us long to be worthy of the promised land we can vision and may enter if we choose.

Do You Know That—

A young bachelor who was staying at a fashionable spa, near Dresden, was challenged by the husband of a young woman with whom he had flirted. The bachelor, who is an expert amateur boxer, replied that the challenge was accepted under the usual conditions—namely, choice of weapons. His choice was four-ounce boxing gloves. The husband sent word that "the matter may now be considered as settled."

The capital invested in Swiss hotels, according to the latest figures, amounts to over $200,000,000, while the average annual profits before the war were estimated at $50,000,000. The report shows that a number of the biggest hotels are controlled by large companies, which form a kind of trust, in which there is a large proportion of foreign capital invested. There are 43,000 hotel servants in Switzerland, most of whom are very well paid.

Smoking cars for ladies are in use on some of the railways of Russia.

The Syrians consider that pickled grapevine leaves are a great delicacy.

Tobacco seeds are so minute that 5 thimbleful will furnish enough plants for an acre of ground.

Only one out of every thousand married couples live, on an average, to celebrate their golden wedding.

Over seventy different kinds of wood are used in the manufacture of umbrella handles, canes and whips.

'Astigmatic Dress'---A New One

THEY are calling this the "astigmatic dress." Not because there happens to be any "stigma" attached to it, but purely for optical reasons.

All the lines in the dress, parasol, hat and shoes are of the same width and color. If that is the way they look to you, then you are all right as far as your eyesight goes.

BUT! should some of the lines look blacker or thicker than others you probably have an astigmatism, which, although nothing to worry about, means that a visit to your optician wouldn't be a bad idea.

Incidentally, the proud and beauteous wearer of the dazzling and eye-opening costume is Miss Edith Whitney, one of the Ziegfeld Follies' prettiest.

Photo by White

Edith Whitney, whose costume in the Ziegfeld "Follies" is hard on astigmatic eyes

In Our Wonderful World

A stranger can scarcely imagine a more degenerate looking specimen of humanity than the type of Indian found on the northern Pacific coast today. Many different tribes exist on, and in the vicinity of Vancouver Island, the majority being engaged in fishing pursuits, and they have acquired most of the evils of civilization, with few of its advantages, which has brought them to a miserable state.

A few of the more wealthy—or less lazy—Indians own good sailing boats, but it is a common sight to see a quaint dug-out canoe, containing, perhaps, a family of four or five, and every available inch of space piled up with a wonderful conglomeration of blankets, cooking utensils and provisions. This is a class of home where boarders are not convenient.

At the various regattas held at the coast cities, the different tribes turn out to race in their war canoes. These craft are capable of holding 11 or 12 men each, and in the art of paddling the squaws are as proficient as the men.

* * *

Bermuda generally is called "the land of the lily and the rose." Tommy Atkins, who serves there, has nicknamed it "the land of 'spuds' and onions," as the cultivation of these vegetable forms the chief industry of the inhabitants.

Although the climate is tropical there is not a single wild animal in Bermuda—not even a small grass snake. Neither are there any trains, tramcars or motor cars. Not even motor bicycles are allowed. The only means of transit is the old-fashioned "growler."

No captain would take his ship into Bermuda without a perfect knowledge of the surrounding waters, as the Islands is surrounded by an almost impregnable natural fortress, in the form of great coral reefs. Ships approaching the land sail in a zigzag course between two long rows of buoys, which guides them safely into harbor.

* * *

Rosewood trees are found in South America and in the East Indies and neighboring Islands. There are half a dozen kinds. The name is not taken from the color of the wood, as is generally supposed, but by reason of a roselike fragrance which it possesses when first cut. Some of the trees grow so large that planks four feet broad and ten feet in length can be cut from them. The broad planks are principally used to make tops for pianos. The rosewood tree is remarkable for its beauty. Such is its value in manufactures as an ornamental wood that some of the forests where it once grew abundantly have now scarcely a single specimen. New plantations have been set out.

* * *

In Canton, China, there are about forty shops in which articles of ivory are made and sold. Each shop is small; it consists usually of a showroom that opens to the street and a back room where the cutting is done. The industry falls into two stages—cutting and carving.

Tusks imported from Siam constitute the raw material. These are first cut by a saw into shapes that are suitable for the carvers to work on. The cutting apparatus consists of a wooden block or vise, a saw and a tub of water. The workman fixes the ivory firmly in the vise, moistens it with water and cuts it to the desired thickness.

After the cutting is finished the workmen carve the pieces into shape with knives of many different kinds. All of them, however, have short blades and long handles made of bamboo. The carvers also use saws made of wire and a gimlet worked by a twirling apparatus of leather.

There are only a few expert ivory workers in Canton, in fact, there are said to be only six of them. An expert carver usually works in his own house.

One pound of any of our teas brews over 200 cups.

You cannot judge the cost of tea by the price per pound.

Chase & Sanborn's teas cost less to use than many inferior teas.

Because they are all fresh fragrant leaf, unbroken and uncontaminated by any impurities.

And because our sealed, air-tight canister keeps all the tea's finer flavor intact. No hint of goodness can escape, no taint of impurity can penetrate its parchment seal.

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS

an pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN CHURCHES OF BOSTON

Everybody to church tomorrow.

This is the call of the churches of Greater Boston.

It is Go-to-Church-Day.

* * *

Tremont Temple Brotherhood will have five hundred men at their meeting tomorrow. These men represent all classes of workers. They have found out what the church has done for them and will give their testimony at the noon meeting. Come and hear men proclaim the message of the church.

* * *

Pastor G. R. Maguire of the Ruggles Street Church will have every seat crowded at all the services tomorrow, he says.

"Everybody is getting alive to the meaning of the church out in this neighborhood. Why, if you could see what the church is doing out here for the poor and unfortunate, you would not stay away one Sunday," claims this pastor.

"I do not have to urge people to come to church, they know what the church is trying to do. Wait till I have moving pictures and a gymnasium for the boys and girls. The dear souls, they want someone interested in them. I propose to make them see that the church is very much alive."

* * *

The Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor of the Maverick Church, East Boston, will have a large orchestra in his church tomorrow evening.

"Religion is lined up with life," says the pastor. "Come over to East Boston to see that life is made interesting for hundreds of people. Go to church because the church is your best friend. It will never turn you down when you intend to do right. Come to church tomorrow and get the habit of church going and be happy."

* * *

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, acting pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, expects crowds tomorrow at all his services. The forum is one of his popular ventures. This section of the South End has been reawakened through the virile preaching of this pastor.

"Everyone is finding that the church is trying to serve them in this quarter of the city. The church is not asleep. It is the most active, stimulating feature of life in any city today. All the people have to do is come to church to find out what a living institution it is," declares Dr. Peters.

* * *

"Old People's Day" is one of the features at the Go-to-Church-Day services in the Charlestown M. E. Church. Pastor Wesley Wiggin will have a comforting word tomorrow for the old people. He believes that the old people who have weathered the storms of life and carried many burdens, should have the consideration of the church on this special day. The Sunday school will have its session at noon and in the evening a stirring service of song will be held.

* * *

The "Win-One" campaign carried on in the Park Street Church will show results in the attendance upon the services of that church tomorrow. This campaign means that every member should try to win one more to the church. This is the preparation for Go-to-Church-Day.

* * *

The social two hours for students in the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, every Sunday evening is one of the most popular services of its kind in that section. It is estimated that it averages 100 young men and women every week. The Rev. A. K. de Blois, pastor of the church, has the young people conduct their own meeting. It takes the place of the evening service. A social hour with refreshments follows.

* * *

Union Church (Congregational), corner Columbus avenue and West Newton street, is the centre of a very vital and varied life. Its strong church services are strengthened by a chorus choir of exceptional quality, which on the last Sunday of the month is supplemented by the auxiliary choir of young people and the processional of a choir of almost a hundred, makes an inspiring introduction to the Sunday services. But in addition to its church services it is a busy beehive of activities throughout the entire week. The church office, always open to render any service it can, and the many bright and entertaining gatherings for old and young, to which the surrounding community is always welcomed, have earned for it the name of "The Church of the Open Door."

Next Thursday night it opens its doors to welcome the students of Boston at the annual reception extended to them, which has been a very popular event for many years. All through the Winter months, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the fireside socials in the vestry are the generous evidence that Union Church is mindful of what it means to spend the long Sunday afternoon in a room in a boarding house. The many adult Bible classes for students, for men and women, old and young, are also centres of a lively fellowship that enhance this church's reputation for cordial friendliness.

No stronger indication of what it stands for, in addition to its powerful spiritual influence, can be given than to reply of a correspondent from another city who had seen a discussion in one of the Boston papers as to what a man should do who came to it without friends. "Go to Union Church," was the correspondent's recommendation based on his own experience.

* * *

At the Mount Vernon Church, Beacon street, corner Massachusetts avenue, there will be special services both morning and evening. The Rev. J. A. Richards is preaching inspiring and helpful sermons, which are attracting wide attention, and the music under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Shaw Usher is always of the highest character.

* * *

The Episcopal ministers of Greater Boston will be entertained at luncheon at Groton School, Groton, October 25, by the Rev. Endicott Peabody. All the other monthly meetings of the ministers will be held in the City Club, Boston, beginning Nov. 8.

The Rev. Austen K. de Blois, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Boston, has been elected president of the Boston Baptist Ministers' Association.

* * *

The Rev. G. R. Maguire, pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, says he has to read the daily newspapers to get pointed arrows for his sermons. He is always sure to be interesting after this.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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He Didn't Think Much of His Own Summer

PALE-FACE HEAP BIG LIAR. HE SAY IN 'EAST' IS NOW 'INDIAN SUMMER-TIMES' SO LIKE 'BIG FOOL' I LEAVE THAT DEAR MOJAVE DESERT AND COME EAST TO SEE THIS INDIAN SUMMER-TIME. BUT WOT I FIND, HEH, WOT I FIND? HUH. MORE LIKE SECOND WINTER TIMES. YES. HEAP FRIO. HEAP FRIO. NO PLACE FOR NICE MOJAVE INDIAN MAN LIKE ME. WOT IS FOND OF HOT BOOKS AND 127 DEGREES IN SHADE. HUH.
WELL-WELL - IN ALL THE 'INDIAN SUMMERS' I'VE WADED THROUGH THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN A REAL 'INDIAN' TO GO WITH IT.
HUH-
WELL OLD TOP HOW DYA LIKE OUR LIL OLD INDIAN SUMMER, HEH?
HUH-
ROTTEN!!
09

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

As a Dramatic Critic, He Makes a Prediction

YOU NEVER SAW OR HEARD AN OPERA AND YET YOU SAY OPERA IS NO GOOD. JUST TO CONVINCE YOU, ABE, I'LL GIVE YOU MY TICKET FOR THE OPERA 'CARMEN' AT THE METROPOLITAN
YOU COULDN'T DEFY ME, SPARKBAUM, I'LL TAKE YOUR TICKET! BUT I'M POSITIVE SURE I WOULDN'T CARE A SNEP FOR OPERA SINGING!
LOOK A CROAD SWELL PEOPLE GOING TO SEE THIS "CARMEN" SINGING, OPERA MUST BE GOOD OBBER WHY SHOULD SUCH FINE PEOPLE BE COMING AROUND HERE?
TOREADORO TOREADOR
TOREE-ADOREH TOREES TOREES DOOR
AHA, I HEAR YOU SINGING FROM LAST NIGHTS CARMEN OPERA
OY, IS IT FINE MUSIC- I'LL BETCHA THAT SHOW WILL BE A HIT!
09
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Never Take a Job Till You Know What It Is

NOTE FROM THE MANAGER
Dear Signor- This toy will help you with your act— Give him $5. Millerlight Manager
OH WHAT A NERVOUS GUY. LOOKIT 'IM SHAKE.
AH! YOU WILL GO ON THE STAGE WITH ME— AH! YOU WILL BE IN MY ACT— I WILL GIVE YOU $5—
OH WILL? WELL I SHOULD SAY SO.
LISTEN—I COULD BE ARRESTED FOR THINKIN' WHAT I'D DO FOR $5— UH— WHAT KIND OF AN ACT IS IT?
EXIT
I'M A KNIFE THROWER
09

POLLY AND HER PALS

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There Is a Time to Brag and Also a Time to Keep Mighty Quiet

WHAT'S THE MATTER, ASHUR, SOMETHIN' WRONG BETWEEN YOU AN' YER 'INTENDED'?
I SHOULD SAY THEY HAD! SHE'S THROWED ME DOWN!
HAR! HAR! HAR! "BUCK UP" "BUB!" THEY'S PLENTY MORE FISH IN THE SEA!
'S EASY FER YOU TO LAUGH, YOUR GAL MARRIED YOU SHE DID.
SAY! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE FOR A SECCUIT THAT YER AUNT SUSIE WAS THE "FIRST" CRUSH I HAD DO YOU?
AIN'T SHE?
ALLUS UNDERSTOOD THAT SHE WAS HER FIRST LOVE
M'HEM!
PAH!
MFFKZ!!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Was a Great Sight While It Lasted

WHERE IS THIS HERE SUBMARINE GOIN AND WHEN IS SHE GONNA GET THERE MISTER?
WE'VE GOT ONE MORE OF THE BABIES TOO LET LOOSE; THEN I EXPECT WE'LL GO BACK TO OUR BASE FOR A SPELL.
QUARTERS!
DING DING DING!
LISTEN; THEY'RE GONNA SHOOT A TORPEDER! I KIN HEAR 'EM MONKEYIN' AROUND. KEEP QUIET, SHHH!
THEY'RE GONNA LET THE BABY LOOSE HUH?
GEE WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT! THE BABY CONNECTED WITH A SHIP LOADED WITH NITRO GLYCERINE
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEIP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS, ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.
OH, ISN'T HE CUTE!
(Rosie!)
Answers to Questions
WHY IS A WISE MAN LIKE A PIN? BECAUSE HIS HEAD PREVENTS HIM FROM GOING TOO FAR!
NOW REMEMBER THAT!
Who-op!
FROM THE KID, U. S. A.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GIRL AND A NIGHT CAP?
ANSWER MONDAY--- 09

LEADERS URGE PROGRESSIVES TO STAND BY THEIR COLORS

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University today advised the Progressives of Massachusetts to stand by their colors.

The election will be close, he says, and the Progressives will be the deciding influence. To preserve their future influence in the politics of Massachusetts they should remain firm.

The Republican party is under control of the same old rigmarole, Professor Hart says, and they have no desire to accomplish any real reforms. Their candidate for Governor, Samuel W. McCall, he says, is absolutely devoid of progressive sentiments. He predicts the ultimate defeat of the Republican party or any party that is controlled by special interests.

Professor Hart is the Eben Professor of government at Harvard University and a celebrated authority on government and economics.

When asked to express his views on Charles Sumner Bird's temporary departure from the Progressive party and whether he, too, would support the Republican combine, Professor Hart said:

MOOSE HOLD POWER.

"I can't train in that camp. It is the same old rigmarole. McCall hasn't got any Progressive sentiment in his mind and he doesn't know what it is. I shan't vote for him.

"Progressives ought to vote for their candidate for Governor in order to sustain the future influence of the Progressive party. They will assert their influence by voting together. This will be a close election and if the Progressives stand by and stand true to their colors they will decide the election.

"The object of the Republican party is not to accomplish any real reforms. They have no interest in the progress of government. They do not desire to place the government in the hands of the people or to govern for those who are unable to take their places in the government.

"It is not in their tenets to enact humane or beneficial legislation for the masses. The Republican party is the party of special privileges and special interests.

"It is run by the people who have a great deal and intend to hold it. No party that is popularly supposed to be controlled by special interests can be permanently successful.

"I will vote for Mr. Clark for Governor because I believe in the principles of the party he represents."

"BIRD FOOLED."

Matthew Hale said:

"I regret that Mr. Bird has been fooled by false Republican promises and that his judgment has been warped by his antipathy for the national Democratic administration. Mr. Bird evidently did not know at first that Samuel W. McCall, regardless of how feasible he may be, is not the dominant factor in the Republican party. The reactionary Republican party is still dominated by Senators Crane and Weeks and Mr. McCall can accomplish no reforms to merit their approval.

"Mr. Bird has done much for the Progressive party and I hope he will be with us in 1916. I am quite sure if Mr. Bird were present at the Progressive convention and had seen the sincere expression of regret by the delegates because of his decision, he would not have given up the fight.

"The determination of the convention delegates to support the national organization in the 1916 fight and to wage the State fight for Mr. Clark with all their vigor, instead of hurting it by joining with the Republicans, convinces me that there will be no general following of Mr. Bird."

Former Representative Edward Carr of Hopkinton said:

"We knew that Mr. Bird was going to do this thing, but we didn't expect he would give up half-way. We thought he would flop over entirely. We are sorry it happened, but we will continue our fight just the same. I am sorry for Mr. Bird.

MISSION NOT FULFILLED.

"We do not agree with him that the social welfare planks have been put into the Republican platform with any honesty of purpose. They were put in to attract Progressive and Democratic votes.

"Every humanitarian law of recent years was put onto the statute books by the combined efforts of the Progressives and Democrats in spite of the opposition of the Republican party.

The mission of the Progressive party has not been fulfilled, and, therefore, we must continue."

Nelson B. Clark, Progressive candidate for Governor, said:

"Mr. Bird's departure was discounted days ago. The Progressives are still there and the loss in the strength it would have been at the time that Mr. Bird's backslidings first became known."

Chester H. Lawrence, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, said:

"Mr. Bird said the Republican party was taking a step forward. I can't identify Mr. Bird has taken a step backward.

"What assurance have you got, Mr. Bird, that the Republicans will enact any humanitarian legislation? Is there anything in the past history of the Republican party that indicates they will carry out any reforms?

"JUST A BLUFF."

"In the final analysis, isn't it just a bluff to get your support?

"We true Progressives, who believe in the party principles, will follow Mr. Bird."

Russell A. Wood of Cambridge said:

"How can Mr. Bird return to a Progressive party if there is no Progressive party in 1916? His indorsement of a Republican reactionary contributes to the effort of the Republicans to put the Progressive party out of existence. It is simply a straddle.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Bird has not in this instance shown the courage to do one thing or the other.

"His compromising attitude has

NOTICE.
The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Limited.
DIVIDEND NO. 19.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors held on September 21st, 1915, a dividend of two per cent., payable January 1st, 1916, to all stockholders of record at 3 P. M. on October 15th, 1915.
The transfer books of the Company will not be closed.
By order of the Board.
CONSTANTIN FOVILLE, Secretary.
Dated, New York, October 8th, 1915.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston
DIVIDEND NO. 106
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable October 1st, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1915.
H. M. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.
Boston, October 7, 1915.

Travelers' Guide
NEW YORK $2.80
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Phone T. Y. Gramby 2980
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When answering advertisements please mention the Boston American.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
SERVICES AND SERMONS TOMORROW IN GREATER BOSTON'S CHURCHES

Baptist.

Madison C. Peters
CLARENDON ST. CHURCH, cor. MONTGOMERY.
10:30, Does Death End All?
7:30, The Frivolous Woman.

10 a. m., Mrs. Henry Preston Stubbs, at the Forum, "Why Women Should Not Vote."

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Charles Reid Mackey, D. D., pastor. 10:30, "The Revival in Assembly," evening topic, "Bible Brotherhood." 9:45 a. m., open-air meeting. 6:30 evening, brethren, attend. All welcome.

PUTNEY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Herbert L. Johnson, D. D., of Warren Avenue Church, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School at 12. Brighton Bible School, Kimball and Farwell streets, at 2:30 p. m., a church with a welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Centre and Myrtle streets, Newton. Rally Day and Go-to-Church Sunday. 10:30, sermon, "Christian Citizenship." A cordial invitation is most heartily extended to all.

THIRD FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Edgar L. Newbury, pastor. Rev. Horace H. Hayes, soloist; Mrs. Gertrude Bond Mackey, organist. Sunday morning, 10:30; subject, "Listen"; evening, 7:30, subject, "Are Some Men Predestinated to Be Saved?" All souls free, everybody welcome.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Saluthiel Rouse, pastor. Dr. Cortland Myers, dean open Bible conference, 10:30; sermon, "Christ Crucified." Pearl Edna Selfridge, soprano, and Temple Church orchestra. Bible school, 12:00; 7:00, a church with a welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Carlisbrooke, Jamaica Plain. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, pastor. "Christ Crucified," 3 p. m., Men's Forum. Bible school, 12:15 p. m. 7:30 p. m., "The God of Israel Is Among Us."

DORCHESTER TEMPLE—Alfred E. Isaac, minister. Morning worship and evening by four people from Scotland.

Christadelphian.

"ONE FAITH, ONE HOPE, ONE BAPTISM," Christadelphian Hall, 295 Huntington ave., Boston. Bible Reading Session, 10:30 a. m., all cordially invited. Sunday evening, 7:30.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. subject of the Lesson Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Congregational.

Union Church
(CONGREGATIONAL)
Old Colonial Hall, Main and New Boston st.
Come-to-Church Sunday
Preaching by the pastor,
Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie
10:30 a. m.—"The World's Need of God."
7:30 p. m.—"The Tragedy of Israel and Today."
Large vested chorus.
Strangers cordially welcomed.

IMMANUEL-WALNUT AV. Congregational Church,
DALE ST., ROXBURY, invites any who are without a church home to worship with them tomorrow. Sermon at the morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Jesus Christ and Modern Life." You will help and interest all who come: the Bible School at noon, the Young People's meeting at 6:30, and the sermon at 7:30 on "The Lesson of Loss."

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH—Beacon st. and Mount Vernon place. Rev. James Austin Richardson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; subject, "Religion and Life." 4:00 p. m., evening worship, 7:45; sermon topic, "How to Retain the Spirit of Youth." Mr. Richardson will preside at the morning service. "If Will Grants Request" will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Ethel Wentworth Bigelow, soprano, will sing at the 7:45 service. Mr. Richardson will speak on "How To Win Friends and Wealth." 2. Address by Mr. Richardson. 3. Solo, "Thanks Be to God," Mendelssohn, and "There Is an Hour of Hallowed Peace," Adams, Mrs. Bigelow. 4. Address by Rev. Eugene Mrs. Lillian Hamilton Thornquist, alto; Mr. Walter Reed, tenor; Mr. Ernest L. Bruchhof, bass; Mr. Kenneth Shaw Usher, organist and director. Mr. Richardson will preside at the organ.

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts. Rev. A. J. Gerard, Ph.D., D.D., pastor. 10:30, "The Highway to Perfect Health"; 7:45, "The Highway to Perfect Health"; 7:00, Young People's Meeting. Bible School, 12. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. A cordial welcome to Dr. Gerard on "The Great Apostle's Conception of Christianity" and "The Ideal Preacher and Pastor."

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Tremont and West Brookline sts.—Sunday, 10:30, "Jesus Christ and Modern Life," Rev. Judson C. Clarke, will preach; nothing and everything to interest you. Bible School, 12. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evening, 7:30, "A Question of Wages." Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, pastor of Immanuel Church, Jamaica Plain, will preach. Strangers invited.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Service at 10:30, subject, "Jesus and Modern Life." Rev. Charles A. Gordon, D. D., pastor, will preach. Bible School at 12. Primary Department at 10:30.

HOPE CHAPEL—Shawmut st., between Church and Worcester sts., South End. Rev. Charles H. Watson, pastor. Bible School at 12:15 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Mitchell Rex, D. D., preacher.

ALLSTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Quint ave. and Kenrick st. Rev. Frederick L. Bee, J. D., Rector. 10:30 and 7:00; all welcome.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Corner Tremont and Bromfield sts. Rev. Charles M. W. Mackay, preacher. Rev. Arthur B. Parker, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. services. Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, 4:00 p. m. service. Choral evensong and sermon, 7:00 p. m., sterling prayer choral service, 12:15 p. m. Organ recital, 11:30 a. m. Ushering of strangers at the porch, 7:30 p. m. Information bureau, Rev. Alexander Mann. Open daily, Week days—6:00 a. m., holy communion, 10:00 a. m., morning prayer; 12:15 p. m., noon service, 5:00 p. m., evening prayer.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Chauncy Hall Building, 248 Boylston st., Boston. Subject, "What Greater Things Are Possible?" A cordial welcome to all! Rev. Lucy C. Mellen, Ph. M., minister.

Methodist.

FOURTH METHODIST CHURCH—Talbot ave., Dorchester, special services preaching in morning by Mr. Wynne, evening by Mr. Hall. Interesting musical study by choir; soloists, Mr. J. M. Arkelin in morning and Miss Pye in evening.

Methodist-Episcopal.

ALLSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Sunday, Oct. 10, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Charles Carroll Albertson, D. D., pastor, will preach on "The Grand Main Meeting, Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston." 7:30 p. m., Rev. Albertson's message by Dr. William Shaw, Prohibition candidate for Governor, on "Prohibition and Its Opponents."

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE—Cor. Columbus st. and Berkeley st. Rev. Frederick Lynch, minister. 10:30 a. m., "The Beatitudes in the Life of Boston"; 7:30 p. m., "The Frivolous Woman." Bible School at 12. Men's Class Distributed, 3 p. m., "Bible Stories Illustrated," large choirs and orchestra. Men's Class, 9:45 a. m. Young People's Society. A welcome to every church in strangers.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. G. Curtis Sumpter, pastor. Union service. Rev. Willis Hotchkiss, D. D., pastor of Wesley Church, preaching. "Counting the Cost," 12 m. Bible School, 7:15, "The Alternative."

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

FRANCIS PEMBLE—Address on Arts and Sciences at 3:30 speaker, Rev. W. C. Minnis, D. D., Berlin, Germany, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Frank Crane will speak on "Men We Need at the Front"; grand musical program. Men's Club of 1,000 A. M. Sunday. "Working with Men" Sunday evening, 7:30, Grama sermon.

BRIGHTON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Edgar Ray Alston, D. D., pastor. 10:30, "Christ's Message" morning service. 12:00, subject, "Our Nation's Duty Toward Mexico." 7:00, a church with a welcome. A cordial invitation is most heartily extended to all.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Berkeley, corner Boylston st., Boston. Rev. Horace H. Hayes, soloist; Mrs. Gertrude Bond Mackey, organist. Sunday morning, 10:30; subject, "Listen"; evening, 7:30, subject, "Are Some Men Predestinated to Be Saved?" All souls free, everybody welcome.

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file of Republicans are progressive but he doesn't say what he believes of the majority of the leaders now in control of the Republican machine.

"If they take the trouble to analyze his statement, but few will follow him."

William N. Osgood of Lowell said:

"I believe that Mr. Bird has been influenced by somebody other than himself or he has lost the fight and surrendered everything valuable and got nothing of value in return.

"The Progressive fight, which had been Mr. Bird's fight also, was for popular government by direct legislation in the hands of the people. We sought to drive special privileges out of the halls of legislation, both here on Beacon Hill and at Washington. Mr. Bird has surrendered the big principles.

"We Progressives will gain by his departure because the people realize that we are fighting for principle. Mr. Bird's departure, whether it be temporary or permanent, emphasizes the courage of our fight."

Methodist-Episcopal.

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Miscellaneous.

THE BAHAI MOVEMENT

Represents World Peace, Oneness of Humanity, Universal Religion and Education.

Public meeting this season on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock, at Bahai Temple, No. 11 Chestnut st., Boston.

MORGAN MEMORIAL—Shawmut st. and Columbus ave. Rev. Frederick Lynch, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, subject, "Jesus Christ and Modern Life." Men's Class meeting with several speakers; the chorus choir will render appropriate music. 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Is Host Hearts in Hiding"; students and friends of the Boston University School of Theology are cordially invited to be present.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Tremont Temple, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m., Stetson Hall, 162 Huntington ave., Boston. Public meeting at 3. The Atonement Sacrifices, illustrated; you are welcome. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

THE FIRST NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY of Boston, Tremont Temple, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Horace Westwood, pastor. "Practical Christianity."

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—B. Gertrude Ball; Sunday services, 11 a. m., 39 Huntington av., Boston.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Central sq., East Boston; Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Address by Rev. A. R. Williams. Business orchestral band.

New Thought.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—Service, Sunday, 11 a. m., Hall of Brotherhood, Copley Square. Emma F. Pease, leader; subject, "Laws of Health"; meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Friday, 3 p. m.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus av. and Berkeley st. Wm. C. Melville, former pastor of Carver Memorial Church, Toledo, O., will preach the morning sermon, entitled "Christ Is the Only Way." 12:15 p. m., Bible School. 6:30 p. m., Junia to Hour "Hearts in Hiding"; students and friends of the Boston University School of Theology are cordially invited to be present.

BROOKLINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Harvard st., corner Linden pl. Rev. Philip Schuyler, minister; services, 10:45 and 7:30; subject, "The Christ Should Go on Strike" will be Dr. Young's topic at 10:45. Communion service. Rev. Charles Wooding Sta., tomorrow at 12:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Faculty Day; every member of the faculty at church.

Presbyterian.

THE OLD FAMILY PEW" and "If the Church Should Go on Strike" will be Dr. Young's topics at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Warren and Wooding sts., tomorrow at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Faculty Day; every member of the faculty at church.

Rosicrucian.

ROSICRUCIAN ASSEMBLY—Huntington Hdqrs., 647 Boylston st., (here at entrance), Hall 201, 2nd floor. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Open and Unlimited to the Rosicrucians"; speaker, H. E. Bodwell, D. M.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH—Sedan Hall, cor. Huntington ave. and Gainsboro st. Rev. Mary A. Wilkins, pastor. 10:45 preaching; 12:00 "Go-to-Church Day"; 1st all welcome. Sunday School, 12:00. Lyceum, 12:00. Circle, 3:00. Mrs. Wilkins will speak at 10:45; special spirit message at 7:45. Wednesday, 8:00, public circle. Saturday, 8:00, social.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. LYCHAM—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., 7:45 p. m., Tuesday and Friday at 7:45 p. m., 62 Monroe st., take Huntington ave. cars. Sunday School, 12:00. Society 4047-W.

SPIRITUALIST (TRUTH) SOCIETY meets Sunday evening at 7:45, Hotel Brunswick, 520 Boylston st., Boston. Mrs. Mary Pickering Dyer, pastor. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Medium. Communities meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

SABBATH FLOWER READINGS—Messages from loved ones. Sunday, 3 p. m., 1 Appleton st., near Exeter. Sunday School, 12:00.

MRS. CONANT, 314 Tufts st., Somerville; circles Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; readings daily. Tel. Somerville 1274-W.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Meeting (service) from "Ohange" at 10:45; school at 12 m.

Swedenborgian.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Bowdoin st., corner Elm, Dorchester. Rev. Frederick Dean Bee, H. Clinton Hay, pastors. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. The Church, the Spiritual Mother of Men." Sunday School at 12 m. All are cordially invited.

Unitarian.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY OF JAMAICA PLAIN—Charles F. Dole, minister; organist, Harry Rowe Shelley. "Religion and Politics" (as the dust) service at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Call to Citizenship."

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 11:00. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D. D., will preach.

Universalist.

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING ABOUT FOR A CHURCH, why not try the First Universalist Church, Berkeley st., corner Warren ave.? Rev. Clarence R. Skinner, minister. 10:45, morning worship with sermon, 10:45. The Appeal for Social Service." 12:15, Bible School. 6:45, P. S. C. E. devotional meeting. 6:30.

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Rockview st., Jamaica Plain; Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor; worship, 10:45; sermon, "The Place of the Church in Our Life and Time."

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE.
1 Queensberry road, Mission Hill, Huntington Gardens, branch st. car. Service with lecture by Swami Nirvanananda, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Law of Concentration and Results."

BUNGALOW FREE
In a fine residential section of Brighton. Close to Cypress st. Car Line. Cottage is Now Under Construction.
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH
Buy a home on the new plan. Only the second addition to be sold.
200 Houses and 3 Stores
two beautiful sites, 12 miles out, 12-cent fare on the Boston & Maine R. R. Only 30 minutes from Boston and Blue Hill River, where the state is expending millions developing a fine boating lake. State road, parkways and electric cars. Free excursions daily. Office on the property.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH buys a new cottage, ideally situated home, 6c. From BARTLETT, 89 court st.

McCormack Says—
I repeat again, "If You're on Earth—Own a Lot for $1 Down, $1 a Week.
Come to Medford
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MATTAPAN
Small Payment Down for Desirable Homes
SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, price $3,500; payments $25 per month; 6 per cent. interest and conveyancing accepted of purchaser. WELLINGTON A. SMITH, 1 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 3560. Sunday call at 111 Washington st.; telephone Mattapan 1.

PAY YOUR RENT
TO OWN THIS attractive 7-room, 2-story, 2-family house, hot water heat, open range, large lot of land, all fruit trees, berries, etc. Price $4,500; easy terms; a good investment. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st.

ON HIGH LAND
In a fine neighborhood; best schools in the state; house of 7 rooms and bath. Partners heated; about 1 acre of land; fine shade trees; fruit trees; fine barn; carriage and runabout included; these are the bank mortgage can remain; liberal terms on the balance. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st., Boston. Join in Hour Hearts in Hiding"; students and friends of the Boston University School of Theology are cordially invited to be present.

5-ACRE FARM, $375
GOOD LAND, 5 acres, R. F. D., school and church; only $375; $10 down, $5 per month; must sell; owner is away. Call at 1 Tremont st., Room R. 406, Boston American.

$3,600—BUNGALOW
$500 DOWN; 6 rooms and bath; 2 rooms finished in gumwood, large fireplace, built-in bookcase, open plumbing, hot water heat, electric lights, fine location. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1005.

NORTH SHORE
NEAR Beach Bluff, Swampscott, beautiful new Dutch Colonial house, only $5,100. Telephone 619 Lynn.

PAINT $1 Gal.
48 SHADES
Varnishes, stains, floor paints, $1 gal.
Palmer Paint Warehouse, 26 Portland st.
CHOICE WALL PAPERS
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 140 Friend St., near North Sta.

NEW 6-room bungalow, ideal situation among the pines, Wollaston; $3,000; $300 cash, balance like rent; screened in, 1,000 sq. ft. land, near electric and steam cars; open for inspection. Owner, 1 Tremont st., Room 1005.

PRIVATE PARTY desires to invest $20,000 in second mortgage, city or suburbs. B 491, Boston American.

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PAINTING and paperhanging; country room rates at short notice; estimates given free of charge; work guaranteed. C. W. HOWE, 39 Northampton st.; tel. 3873-M.

PAINTING, paper hanging, kalsomining, first-class work. W. HOWE, 39 Northampton st.; tel. 3873-M.

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WE SELL PLUMBING GOODS DIRECT 2 U
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
BATHROOM OUTFITS $35 UP
BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 145-147 Portland St., Near North Station
Tel. Hay. 4100-4101

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BUY DIRECT. Plumbing supplies at wholesale prices. DIRECT PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO., 77 Warren st., Roxb. Tel. Roxb. 6070.

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STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free Estimates for Moving and Storage
Tel. Fort Hill 1700. 1 MAGEE CO., 10
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FREE STORAGE. Write or tel. for our free storage contract. MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 1010 Washington st., Boston. Mass.; tel. Rox. 21; estimates free.
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 791, 6X, 305 WASHINGTON ST., 9 to 19 room; 24 month up.

Summer Cottages.

ABINGTON—7-room cottage, bath and stable, all improvements, 5 acre fruit, all kinds; 8 minutes to depot; $2,000; easy terms. E. D. WILKES, Abington.

Real Estate—Allston.

18-ROOM 2-apt. house, piazzas, electric porches, separate heaters, convenient to steam and elec. cars; rent $37 a month; price $4,000. MRS. CATES, 178 Huntington av.; tel. Brookline 4073-M before 10, a.m.

Real Estate—Arlington.

JUST COMPLETED—2-family 12-room stucco bungalow, has every modern improvement, living room and dining room finished oak, all kitchens and bathrooms, gas logs, coach gas fixtures, hardwood floors, large open attic, will rent for $30 per month; price $5,500. CHAS. H. BROWN, 12 Arlington st.; telephone 976 or 2107-J.

WE HAVE several bungalow 7-family houses left in Arlington Park; 5 and 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences; rent $20 to $25 per month; price $4,500 to $5,000 each. FRANCIS H. HALL & CO., 31 Milk st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Best bargains, 2-family, 12 rooms, modern limits, near cars, $4,000; also 2-family, 10 rooms, modern with 1 bath, near cars, 1 in good; $3,500; terms. J. D. O'LEARY, 1 Arlington st., Arlington Heights.

$700 BUYS beautiful new 2-family house of 5 and 6 rooms, electricity steam heat, slate roof, combination ranges, hardwood floors, large steam attic, open plumbing, set tubs; rent $18 and $20. CHAS. H. BROWN, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

SACRIFICE SALE—Owner, leaving for the West, must sell this week; 16 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 hot-water furnaces, two-fam. houses in Atlantic, adjacent to Fort Point Channel and beach, 10 minutes from Boston; also one bishop-room house in Wollaston; this is a splendid financial chance for homebuilders to buy a home for their own use. Apply to CHAS. H. BROWN, 12 Charles st.; agent to grocery store, Atlantic, for immediate sale; retiring from business. Price $1,000. Terms to suit purchaser. DON'T FAIL to see the property before buying elsewhere.

FREE 100 Camp Tents with equipment free to advertise.
Write for catalog and RE-SE—Take trolley to Quincy. Even Quincy square cars to Wollaston, then direct; frequently only short ride. Ask conductor to let you off at HARBOR VILLA.
Special excursions every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 1 hour's ride; wearing blue badge at track 22, South Union station, leaving 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Free transportation to all.
Automobiles and all trains Saturday and Sunday to show you the property. Special excursion Columbus Day, October 12th, for FREE automobile ride to property. Act quick. Only a few choice lots left; the lot will be sold much below its value.
HARBOR VILLA REALTY CO.,
329 Old South Bldg. Fort Hill 3743

Real Estate—Beachmont.

APT. HOUSE, full ocean view, 6-rm. 2-fam. H. hwd. fl. throughout, open plumbing, electric lights, set tubs, steam heat, rent $30 monthly. CLARA MERRICK, 76 Crest av.

Real Estate—Brighton.

2 APT. BARGAIN—Modern house, corner of 2 and 3 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 6-room flat, land; taxed for $4,200; price $3,700; must be sold; owner leaving for the West; will take part in cash. 1 Tremont st., Room 1005.

Arlington Avenue and all the naturals
Sunday to show you the property. Special excursion Columbus Day, October 12th, for FREE automobile ride to property. Act quick. Only a few choice lots left; the lot will be sold much below its value.
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329 Old South Bldg. Fort Hill 3743

Real Estate—Cambridge.

DANA HILL, off Broadway—2-fam. 6 and 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas logs, etc.; owner on premises; rent $720; price $8,000. Apply to owner, 147 Bon

Furnished Apartments

HIRE from the owner for the Winter or summer months your home, auto, car or flat; charter for theatres, trade trips or tours; call CAPITAL GARAGE, Huntington avenue, Boston; tel. Back Bay 4075 or before 12 noon 72, after 7.

200 FUR. ROOMS and suites all rates city, $1.50 to $10 wk.; our rooms scored from RICHARDSON, 5,010 Tremont st., Dor. 2588.

MASS. AVE., 1064-2 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, elevator, steam heat; rent $7 to $9 week. Apply to MISS HANKLER, 389 Mass. ave.

TO LET—For suite, 5 rooms, with bath, $3.50 per week. Tel. Melrose 1565-R.

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LOFT TO LET

Devonshire St., third floor, clean and well lighted, suitable for light manufacturing or storage; steam heat and freight elevators.

Apply to Business Mgr., Boston American

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.
OFFICE to let; suitable combination of 2 and 3 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply at desk of superintendent, or
Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,

Newtonville, Opp. Depot

CENTRAL—Sunny 6-room flat, all improvements; close to depot; hot water heat furnished; suitable for small family; rent reasonable. Apply to owner, 9 Newton North st., Newtonville.

BOARDING—Sunny room for gentleman; also room for the use of lady employed; one of the best in Roxbury for the money; 5 minutes to Dudley st. station; 10 minutes to Boston. Apply 7 FRAZER, 592 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 1600-W.

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TO LET—Sunny and comfortable store and flat for rent; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. Apply to 7 Fountain st., Roxbury.

TAILOR SHOP to let; established place; doing good business. Wireless.

Female Situations Wanted

CASE HEATING—Wanted, by girl at home with children, to do all kinds of housework; small family preferred; wages $4 to $5. Address 1 CHAMBERLAND—Neat appearing young woman wishes position as housekeeper in small family; can furnish good references; good wages expected. MASON, 15 Hancock st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Capable woman wants position in family for day work; can furnish best of references. Apply telephone or address 40 Appleton st.

PAY YOUR BILLS—Colored woman wants daily work; will work reasonable. Address 1 MRS. RIVERS, 182 Northampton st., suite 4.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced wanted by first-class dressmaker to go out by the day; $2.50 and car fare; all letters promptly answered; perfect fit guaranteed. Address MISS MACKAY, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, will make evening dresses, suits, coats, skirts, etc., at reasonable prices; guarantee perfect fit; work called for and delivered. Address 1 MISS MACKAY, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Fine class, to go out by day; $3 and car fare; perfect fit guaranteed. Address 1 MISS MACKAY, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, settled, colored woman to housekeeper for gentleman; no children; good home; best of references. Address MRS. L. MASON, 153 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper in Roxbury or suburbs; good home more object than wages; best of references. MRS. MACKAY, Pearl st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wants position as housekeeper in small family; good home more object than wages. Address 1 MRS. MACKAY, Pearl st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Experienced woman will work by the week; good cook; will go Wellesley; call Wellesley 1, Address H. B.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl would like house work; call or address 1 Bay State road, Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wishes to do washing at her home. MRS. HENRY, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Capable colored laundress would like work by the day; best of references. Address MRS. C. 50 Tremont st., city.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman would like family or laundry work at home; best references. Address MRS. 11 Lime st., Boston; tel. Hancock 2135-M.

LAUNDRESS—Good woman wants laundry work by the day; $2.50 and car fare. Address 1 MRS. 250 Shawmut ave.

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Female Help Wanted

WANTED
Experienced
Wrappers on Chocolates
And Learners
Also Tiers
MASS. CHOCOLATE CO.,
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Wanted, Chocolate Dippers AND FANCY BOXED PACKERS
APPLY to RUSSELL & CO., 535 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

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FOR light work in factory; COLUMBIA JEWEL BY CO., 1 Columbia st., Somerville.

ACTRESS is pleasant and profitable; we train you for stage; write for particulars. Address 1

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second maids, chambermaids, housemen, kitchen men, dishwashers; also institution workers; references required. Apply at 1 EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1 Chauncy st., Boston.

GIRL wanted, lunch work; steady work; no Sunday work. 18 CAMBRIDGE st., cor. Cambridge, West Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for general housework. Apply 118 Warren st., Boston.

MARRIED COUPLE, no children, care kitchen, etc., work in lodging house; 201 Columbus av., references required.

NURSE—Young nurse girl wanted. Apply to MRS. M. T. ROBINSON, 56 Summer st., Watertown.

STITCHERS—Experienced on aprons, good pay, steady work; good WORK SHOP, 470 Dudley st., Hanover st.

TYPEWRITING course free to girl who will help part time to a school. B 402, Boston American.

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WOMEN WANTED—Government jobs; list free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 275 D, Rochester.

$5 Gift for 100 Cash Cigarette Coupons. Cash or Legals. GREEN STAMPS
FURNISHINGS
Tent Labels, cig. coupons, trig. every thing; get our catalog before shopping elsewhere. **110 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield, Rm. 36**

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PRINTERS.
IF YOU are trying to get in touch with a first-class printer that does the best of work and has the quickest service address D 23, Boston American.

PRINTER—Young man, 20 years old, wishes to learn; can work and do general housework; is not afraid of work; wages no object; will go anywhere. Address, stating wages, FRANK W. REMICK, Hyde Park.

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YOUNG MAN, college and law graduate, desires position in law office, real estate or other profitable line; will start small salary; best references. B 96, Boston American.

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ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. Address B 379, Boston American.

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UNLIMITED shop and driving course, $15; latest and most complete system; DAY, EVENING, SUNDAY sessions at 25 Boylston st., Boston; tel. Oxf. 2150-W; some evenings.

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LICENSE secured; $10, REID, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 31 Church st., near Park St. Theatre, open evenings.

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LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license suits, instruction by experts, no lectures; special DOVER & GREEN Preps., 322 Huntington av.

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BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world; all expenses paid. SUITE LAMOND, Dept. 21W, Boston, Mass.

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DETECTIVES to learn; personal instruction and experience given; open evenings. BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., room 405.

DO YOU want $75 a month? Get a U. S. government position; no layoffs, short hours, common education sufficient; thousands of appointments coming; write immediately for free list of positions and full particulars. Address 1 FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 104 H, Rochester, N. Y.

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MAN wanted to solicit, receiving good commission; call 9 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. for information 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

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TO LET—Grocery and provision store and flat for rent; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. Apply 7 FRAZER, 592 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 1600-W.

TAILOR WANTED; steady work; good wages. 1 Washington st., Brookline.

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WANTED—No agent, boss, manager or machine man would suit; experienced, good salary and steady employment to right party. Call 9 to 10:30 a. m. Rm. 25, 37 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

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FOR MEN ONLY
HOTEL ECHO
408 Tremont St., Castle Sq.
Rent $40 and $5 rents it Rooms.
Rent $50 and $5 rents it
60 ROOMS—ALL CONVENIENCES.
Telephone, Oxford 2100.

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BRIGHTON AV., 21—Large square room, with or without kitchenette, suitable for 2. 1937-W

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MELROSE ST., 29—Rooms furnished or unfurnished with private bath and kitchenette.

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PARK DRIVE, 22—Pleasant sunny room, rear Fenway and medical school; all improvements, reasonable. Tel. 1912-R.

CYPRESS ST., 24—Furnished room, in private family; reasonable. Tel. Brook. 1912-R.

WALNUT ST., 49—Large corner room in private family; hot water heat, electric light; id. Brookline 1912-R.

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MAN ALIVE! LISTEN!!
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Next rooms to Boston. Good location and steam heat; $3.50 wk. Call Commercial travelers, $1 a day; $3.50 wk. bath.

TO LET—Large, sunny room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; within short walking distance of Winter st. station; steam heat, electric light, hot and cold water, tiled bath; also single room; all conveniences; hot water, steam heat, modern plumbing, and all conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply at 1 ROOM, 1 Winter st., Boston, or by letter to MR. BURLINGAME, Supt., Hoffman House, Hoffman Bldg.

TO LET—Desirable furnished rooms at Hoffman House, Hoffman Bldg., 1 Winter st., Boston; steam heat, hot water, electric light and all conveniences at reasonable rates. Apply to MR. BURLINGAME, Supt., Hoffman House, Hoffman Bldg.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 135—Large square, sunny front room, steam heat, electric light, hot and cold water; also single room; rent reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 175—Two very sunny rooms with improvements, also single room; handsome piano if preferred.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 181—Front parlor with piano; also other rooms, clean, attractive house; catering to gentlemen.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 50—Furnished 2 and 3-room suites, all conveniences, including telephone; desirable location.

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CHARLES ST., 73—Square side rooms for rent; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 and $4 per week.

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CHARLES ST., 81—Light housekeeping rooms, first floor; $2.50 up; running water, gas range; all conveniences.

CHARLES ST., 89—New house, square rooms, running water, gas in every room.

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MT. VERNON PL., 5—Near State House; large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; location.

MYRTLE ST., 4—At State House; light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; by day, 50c.

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SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Light housekeeping rooms, front and back parlors; suites and rooms; reasonable prices.

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FRANKLIN ST., 150—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; also 3 rooms; rent reasonable. Tel. Harvard st.

FRANKLIN ST., 158—Suite 2, Two nice rooms, private family, 2 closets, bathroom floor; $2.25-$2.50.

HANCOCK ST., 113—Furnished rooms and rooms furnished, $2 up; rear cottage. Tel. 2080-J.

LINNAEAN ST., 30—Two rooms, pleasant and homelike; use of light housekeeping; near City Hall.

LIZZ ST., 31—Suite 2, 2 well furnished rooms, bath, gas range; $3.

MASS AV., 870—Furnished rooms, connecting and single; 15 minutes to Boston. Tel. 1600-W.

PROSPECT ST., 149—Near Central sq.; 2 nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; $2.50 wk.

WILLIAM ST., 29—Corner Magazine st.; large, sunny, furnished room; suitable for 2; $3.50 wk.

Fur. Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT sq., 30—Beautiful front sunny room, running water, bath floor, steam heat, tel.

PLEASANT ST., 10—Large, sunny room, for gentlemen only, private family, near Navy Yard.

Fur. Rooms—Chelsea.

TUDOR ST., 43—Light housekeeping, large square room; gas for cooking; $2.50; side room, $1.50; all conveniences.

Fur. Rooms—Dorchester

CONNECTING sitting room, bedroom, newly furnished, warm, sunny; hot water heat, refined home, 20 minutes to Boston; suitable for couple, gentlemen; breakfast if desired; business people. Tel. 1910-R.

BEST locality, American private family, heated rooms, $3 up; breakfast if desired; all conveniences. American.

EAST ST., 24—Two large furnished rooms, with, without housekeeping, gas range, water. Dor. 849-J.

ALEXANDER ST., 24—Furnished room with kitchenette, $3 per week; also 3 rooms, $12. Beth.

ASHLAND ST., 17—Large, steam-heated furnished room, suitable for gentleman, 10 minutes from South Station; telephone 1111-W.

BOWDOIN ST., 27—Front parlor, furnished or unfurnished rooms, convenient to trains; electric; kitchen privileges.

BOWDOIN ST., 27—Front-back parlor, $5-$6; other rooms, $3-$4; all conveniences.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 689—Suite 2, Dor. 1793-J; furnished, bed-room, breakfast; family.

COLUMBIA RD., 693—Upham's Corner, suite 5, furnished rooms for housekeeping; privileges for cleaning; tel. 3337-J, Dor.

COLUMBIA RD., 693—Upham's Corner; large square room, running water, large closet, $3.50.

MAGNOLIA ST., 26—Suite 3; to gentleman of good habits; heated room; breakfast if desired.

MAGNOLIA ST., 46—A nice furnished room, three minutes to steam and elevated.

STOUGHTON ST., 85—Upham's Cor.; large steam heated room; suitable for 2; $3.50 wk.

STOUGHTON ST., 108—Large square room, southern exposure; also kitchenette; $3.50; private family; good location for couple. Tel. Dor. 2057-M.

WELLES AV., 5—Large, sunny, furnished and unfurnished rooms, hot water heat.

UPHAMS CORNER—Bromley-Hamilton st., 121; large furnished room, bedroom or studio room; steam heated; convenient to trains; suitable for gentlemen. Dor. 2208-J.

UPHAMS CORNER—Bill st.; large front parlor and bedroom, furnished for housekeeping; also other rooms; meals if desired; gentleman preferred. $2.50.

Fur. Rooms—Forest Hills.

WALK HILL ST., 6—Comfy furnished front room, for light housekeeping; allow stove or dining room and kitchen if desired.

Fur. Rooms—Medford.

20 MINUTES from Hub at., beautiful newly furnished room, steam heat, continuous hot water, bath; suitable for 2; breakfast if desired; on the Fellows. B 74, Boston American.

Fur. Rooms—Roslindale.

ASHFIELD ST., 41—Furnished rooms, light h. k. or sunny.

ST. JOHN ST., 4—Large, sunny, furnished front and parlor, bed, bath, light housekeeping; married couple or two young men; near train and cars.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

BLUE HILL AV., 29—Large square room, hot water heat, electric light, bath.

BLUE HILL AV., 1000—Sunny, pleasant suites; large, square rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Tel. Rox. 81, 82.

CIRCUIT ST., 36—Front bedroom, bath, parlor, kitchen privileges; rent reasonable; 2 adults. Phone 1047-W.

CIRCUIT ST., 38—Near Dudley L.; completely furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, rent low.

COPELAND ST., 5—Suite 7; clean room, $ b., gas, bath; also 2 rooms, $ b., gas. Tel. 1600-W.

DALE ST., 25—Furnished front room for gentleman; also large, nice square; priv. Am. Tel. 3 b. 1020.

DALE ST., 41—Large front room with board; sun all day; private family.

DORR ST., 23—Furnished light housekeeping room, use of piano. Tel. Roxbury 2376-W.

DUDLEY ST., 373—Furnished room, steam heat, gas, bath; private family; $3 per week.

DUDLEY ST., 432—Front parlor room, steam heat, large closet; bath floor; near boulevard.

FOUNTAIN SQ., 4—Large front room, suitable for gentleman; also kitchenette; $3.50 per week.

FOUNTAIN SQ., 9—Two or three rooms, for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

HIGHLAND ST., 11—Two connecting rooms, bath floor; will let separately; near all car lines.

HIGHLAND ST., 15—Front alcove room, use of piano, gas range, heating water in room, $2; breakfast front room, light housekeeping, hot water heat.

LAMBERT AV., 88—Large square room, all parts, gas range, heating water in room, $2; breakfast front room, light housekeeping, hot water heat.

MILLMONT ST., 4—Room, bath, floor, h. w. h., $2.50; also large square; priv. Am. Tel. 3 b. 1020.

MORELAND ST., 38—One or two comfortably furnished sunny rooms in quiet home; tel. 3232-J.

MORELAND ST., 68—Steam-heated front rooms with board. Tel. 3232-J.

MORELAND ST., 69—Large sunny square room, suitable private family; most preferred. Tel. Rox. 4186-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

PUTNAM PL., 2—Large sunny heated room, bath floor.

ROWLAND ST., 42—For rent, sunny room, for gentleman; call 9 to 10 a. m.

SUMMER ST., 26—Newly furnished rooms, private family, all improvements; 10 to 20 min. to Dudley st. station; 2 sunny furnished rooms, with or without board; tel. adj.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Large square, well furnished room, heat, on bath floor; tel. Rox. 1600.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Nicely furnished rooms, immediate light housekeeping; also one room, $2.50; gas range, heating water in room; all conveniences.

WARREN AV., 22—Large, sunny, furnished room, electric light, bath; also single room.

WARREN AV., 195—Desirable, sunny front, 2 large rooms, $1.50; water; also 3 rooms, $2.50.

WELLINGTON ST., 30—Suite 5; desirable rooms, steam heat, home privileges, $3 to $4.

WEST CANTON ST., 116—Large, sunny, front room, hot water heat, electric light, bath; $3.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 116—Clean, pleasant furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST CONCORD ST., 111—A beautifully furnished, sunny room, hot water, open fireplace; other rooms; rent.

WEST NEWTON ST., 24—Well furnished square rooms, with kitchenette, steam heat; square side room, $3.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 35—Square room, facing park, steam heat, bath floor; $3.50; also single room, $2.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Square rooms with private bath, light housekeeping, also side room; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 93—Best rooms in Boston for the money; steam heat, electric light, bath floor; $3.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Front square room, also other; running water, side, light housekeeping privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 132—Location and home for those who keep early hours; large, sunny, front room, gentlemen; also smaller room; board if desired.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 135—Attractive rooms for housekeeping; other rooms, $3 and $4; also single room, $2.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 215—Square and other rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat; $3 and $4; also single room, $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 154—Back parlor with kitchenette; large front room, rear Col. st.; heat, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

CLEAN ROOMS at moderate prices, well heated, with board; convenient to trains; Point Shirley. Orient Heights.

FURNISHED room with board. Address MRS. SULLIVAN, 25 Center st., Ingalls Square.

FURNISHED room, with board; private home; reading room, steam heat, continuous hot water service.

WINTHROP CENTRE—230 Woodside av.; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, hot, cold water; all supply.

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Wanted by couple, 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath; state price and location. B 64, Boston American.

Wanted, rooms for Tufts student; private family preferred. B 484, Boston American.

Board and Rooms.

WANTED—Boarders can be accommodated through holiday season with family possessing all modern conveniences; near electric cars, opposite Lake Arthur; prices moderate; ref. MRS. C. CODER.

WELL-FURNISHED room with good board; in private family; convenient to electric cars; Dorchester st., Roxbury.

WEST NEWTON ST.—Large, steam-heated furnished room to let, home cooking, 10 minutes from Park st. subway. Telephone 1111-W.

EVERETT—Nice room; business man preferred; home cooking; 10 minutes to station. Tel. 1000-M.

FURNISHED room with board; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. Tel. Roxbury 1912-R.

BOARD, room, beautiful country estate in city; all modern conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 Bedford st., near Warren Bos.; 15 min. to State st.

FURNISHED room, near car line; 15 minutes to Boston. MRS. COGGIN, 1 Walnut st., W. Hill, Somerville.

1114 MASS. AV.—Cambridge—Heated elevator, 1 to 4 rooms; $3.75 each. Telephone Kenmore 4558. $5.50. Tel. 1619-M.

BOARD—Large, bath floor, suitable for two, side room, board, $5.50 up, tel. 462 Mass. av.

BOARD and room, parlor for two; good home cooking, square room, water, $6. 64 Rutland st.

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DR. MARK ROMANOW
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Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eve. 8 to 8.
DR. ETHERIZATION. Dentist, has removed from 27 Tremont st to 520a Tremont st.

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CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—READ!
$20,000 stock to be sold at 50c on the $1. Everything must go. Sale starts today for 15 days at 9 A. M.

$50 Men's $12 Raincoats $1.98.
$12 suits, overcoats $1.98 $3 Knickers' Hose $1.98
$10 suits, overcoats 4.75 $2 wool pants .98
$15 suits, overcoats 6.75 $3 wool pants 1.50
$15 Raincoats, extra 5.98 Rugs, enormous .25
$18 Raincoats, extra 8.98 Rugs, enormous .35
$4 Hats 1.98 $10 Suitcases 3.98

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
Between Dover and Worcester sts. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. Store will be closed Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 6 P. M. Sun. 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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1065 Dudley St., cor. Dudley
Store open evenings. Tel. Roxbury 1065. EVENINGS TILL 9. SATURDAY TILL 11.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING
Special prices for tailor-made suits and overcoats will surprise you; never in our history have we had such values to offer; fabrics, fit and style here, some slightly worn, others just as good as new; $15 suits and overcoats, $2.98; $3 and $4 pants, $1.49; our $2 suits and overcoats worth $10 to $15, $4.98; $3 and $4 Mackinaw coats, $1.98; $5 and $6 fur coats, $2.98; fine suits to let for the right kind of boys; open evenings. B 124, Boston American.

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IF YOU WISH, ON WATCHES OR DIAMONDS. 5, ROOM 3, COR. WASHINGTON.
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK, diamonds, watches; we trust everybody. Mackintosh co., 161 Dudley st., Boston.
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Hatters.

LADIES' and men's reblocks, bonnets and frills blocked in the latest shapes. KINGSTON HAT CO., 70 Kneeland st., Chinese Block. Tel. 2522-M.

Furs.

FURS REMODELED, $2 up; coats repaired, relined, $10; scarfs lined, $1. TAYLOR'S, 321 Washington st.

Fur. Rooms—South End.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Housekeeping room, bath room floor; also side room, $1.

WARREN AV., 37—Square and side rooms, front, back rooms, with piano; modern conveniences.

WARREN AV., 199—Desirable, sunny front room, $3.50; also single room, $2.50; hot water.

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$1.00 DOWN—Diamonds,

Boston American
Editorial Columns

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

Of All Vices Gambling Is THE WORST

Parents Should Remember That, and Judges in the Courts, and Public Officials and Young Men

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THE vice of gambling is like the famous maelstrom, the great whirlpool about which so much has been written.

On the outer edge of this maelstrom, as on the outer edge of the gambling vice, everything is quite smooth and pleasant. There is just a slight movement of the water.

The victim who enters the maelstrom moves so slowly at first that he rather enjoys the motion.

But as he moves he goes more rapidly. He gets nearer and nearer the circle, where there is a big hole going downward—then he disappears and forever.

Much exaggeration has been written about the maelstrom in the waters of the north, about its power to draw down ships.

But no exaggeration is possible about the more dangerous whirlpool of gambling.

It is dangerous, whether one gambles with cards, or wheels of fortune, or by betting on horse races, or by playing the stock market on margin, which is merely betting that stocks will go up or that they will go down, and in which a winning by one man means a loss by some other man.

Fathers should remember that GAMBLING IS THE WORST POSSIBLE VICE THAT A BOY CAN CONTRACT.

Public officials should remember it, they should be vigilant in their prosecution of public gamblers.

Judges should remember it and be severe in their punishment of public gamblers and those that tempt the young.

Gambling knows NO HONESTY.

There was never in the world an honest professional gambler.

Gambling continued will make any man a thief.

The man who gambles and tries to get for nothing that which belongs to another is already a thief at heart. A few months or years of gambling will make him a real thief.

Gambling destroys the sense of honor, the sense of loyalty.

A man may be a drunkard and not steal from his father. The gambler will steal from his father or his mother or his brother.

Gambling deadens the mind, destroys all initiative.

The young man who is working for two or three dollars a day, and with whom ambition might bring rapid progress, is ruined when gambling gets hold of him.

For in an hour he gambles more than a week's work will bring. And a week's work soon seems trivial and not worth while compared with the fever and the disease of gambling.

Every employer of young men will tell you that when a lad turns into a thief it is not necessary to ask why. GAMBLING IS ALMOST INVARIABLY THE CAUSE.

We say this to young men:

If you gamble you will be cheated. All gamblers are cheats. And the most shameless and open cheating is done by the gamblers at the race tracks—beginning at the very head men and going down to the meanest tout on the track.

The owners of the race horses are dishonest, they help to cheat the public. Their jockeys and their trainers are dishonest, they help to steal the money of the public, combining with the public gamblers, the bookmakers.

The poolrooms and gambling resorts in the cities are unspeakably dishonest, as it is natural they should be.

Ten or fifteen minutes ahead of the public they get information as to how a race has ended, and then they increase the odds in a tempting way to get money from the public, betting on horses when the race is already run, and they know positively which horse has won.

Unfortunately, gambling, which is the most harmful of all vices, is strongest in its temptation. Once it has laid hold on a man, nothing can save him but his own strength of will, or possibly a term in prison that will give him time to think.

No young man with any intelligence, if he saw a whirlpool ahead of him, would venture into it, or deceive himself with the idea that he would take a quiet, slow ride around the outside of it.

No man of intelligence, knowing gambling is a vice destructive of ambition and progress, knowing the gamblers are all thieves, knowing that all betting, race track betting especially, is dishonest, will risk his honor, his reputation and his career in this whirlpool. Keep out of it.

Stars and Stripes

King Alphonso would enter the war if they'd adopt rules of the civilized bull ring.

George Bernard Shaw has surrendered again.

Man, at ninety-nine, goes to his hoe at 4 a. m. Original "Man with the Hoe."

"Kansan insures against high cost of living."—See 1915 crop report.

Bernhardt is still able to "movie" around.

HOWSON LOTT

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HELLO, LOTT. I THOUGHT I WOULD DROP IN
WELCOME, PROFESSOR! COUSIN WILLIE IS BURNING THE WORMS OFF THE FRUIT TREES
I GUESS I'VE GOT 'EM ALL OFF, COUSIN HOWSON
LOOK OUT, WILLIE. YOU'RE BURNING THE PROFESSOR!
STEADY, PROFESSOR. I'LL PUT IT OUT.
PROFESSOR I'M AWFULLY SORRY
PROFESSOR YOU MUST EXCUSE COUSIN WILLIE.
BONEHEADS!
I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED!
DON'T YOU EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!
F. OPPER

All Hail to Great Jupiter

The Chief Planet of the Solar System, Named for the Father of the Heathen Gods, Is Now on View. Look at It, Show It to Your Children

By Garrett P. Serviss

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE mightiest world of which we have any certain knowledge is now before the eyes of everybody who will take the trouble to look up and see it. Every night the enormous planet Jupiter hangs in the evening sky, mounting slowly toward the meridian with the progress of the hours, and, at midnight, glowing in the centre of heaven like a lamp for the gods.

The half of its gigantic globe that throws back the sunlight toward us like a huge convex mirror is twelve thousand million square miles in area! (The entire surface of the earth has only two hundred million square miles).

A few nights ago Jupiter was in plain sight for at least a thousand people whom I passed, but I believe I was the only one who even glanced at it. I do not claim any credit on that account, for it has become an important part of my life to look at the sky. But why should intelligent inhabitants of this earth lose the most inspiring sights that God has placed before them? These people of whom I speak were very curious about the insignificant things close at hand. Some of them ran, and crowded one another, to watch two miserable little dogs fight—and there was Jupiter looking down upon them, and not one even saw him! A poor dog that "bays the moon" shows more comprehension of the universe!

Our educational system (and I mean home education quite as much as the school variety) is largely to blame for this. We teach ourselves to keep our noses to the ground. We bury ourselves in the dust of the earth until we can see nothing else. Who teaches his children the "geography of the heavens?" Who learns anything about it himself? Even when only the earth is in question it is "commercial geography" that is habitually taught, and not the geography that gives us real, enlightening knowledge about mountains, rivers, lakes and seas, and makes us truly acquainted with our planet.

Only as representing a stage in the creation of worlds the great planet Jupiter is of immense interest. In size, in mass, in physical condition, he stands about midway between the sun and the earth. In round numbers he is about a thousand times (really 1,300 times) larger than the earth and a thousand times smaller than the sun.

The sun represents the great original mass, now strongly condensed, out of which the solar system was formed. Jupiter is a big chip from the block; the earth is a grain of quartz. So much for relative size. Now for condition. It is all a question of comparative temperature. They were all hot, molten, gaseous at one time. A large mass of the same material takes longer to cool than a small one.

Watch the sparks that fly off from a mass of white-hot iron. They flash and cool and disappear in a moment, but the big mass retains its heat and continues long to glow before its surface becomes cold and dark. So the planets thrown off from the sun have cooled and ceased to shine, while the sun itself remains brilliantly incandescent.

But a big chip stays hot and shining longer than a small one. Even when it has ceased to glow it is still at a high temperature for a considerable time. You can catch a flying spark in your hand and it will be extinguished so quickly that you may not get a burn. But if you pick up off the floor a larger chunk which has stopped giving forth light it will still be hot enough to scorch your fingers.

Just so the earth, being but a spark (in size), cooled off millions of years ago, and is now covered with a solid crust and inhabited by ignorant, confiding beings which came upon it, somehow or other, and found it a passable abode. But Jupiter, more than a thousand times larger than the earth, is like the still hot, though extinguished, chunk of iron. It has not yet cooled off to the state reached by the earth. As far as we can judge, with our extremely limited knowledge of the physical forms that life can assume, Jupiter is still unfit for inhabitants. It is a huge world in course of preparation.

Its surface appears to be in a fluid or gaseous state. The appearances it presents are not those that a world surrounded by a universal ocean would have, but rather those belonging to a globe deeply enveloped in hot, tumultuous clouds, whose temperature is rather that of steam than of vaporized metals such as form the blazing surface of the sun.

These vast, restless clouds covering Jupiter present a wonderful spectacle when studied with the telescope. They sweep round the great planet in broad, variously-colored belts, often of great beauty, and the speed of the cloudy currents ocupying these belts varies with distance from the equator, so that Jupiter seems to be surrounded with a series of wind zones at whose contiguous borders violent eddies are formed.

Bring into your imagination the apocalyptic picture, from the Book of Genesis, of the earth in its primal state of formlessness, when the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters, and then turn your telescope to Jupiter, and—meditate.

In-Shoots

As a rule the saloon keeper takes more pride in the bar fixtures than in his patrons.

Complain that some one is doing you and you advertise yourself as an easy mark.

"Love? Bah! What's the Score?"

So, Today, Happy in His Ignorance, Talks Poor Man, Little Dreaming—Lit-tell Dree-ming!—That Lady Love Pirates Are Abroad and That the Day Is Not Far Distant When Husbands Will Be Kept Behind Grated Windows and Compelled to Wear Veils. Heigho! Alackaday!

THE case of Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews suggests something.

It REALLY suggests any one of a NUMBER of things, according to the point of view.

To begin with, Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews was, she says, Alma Vetsera. Then she was Mrs. George Osborne Hayne. She is still young—EXTREMELY young—and still beautiful—O, SO beautiful! Yumma, yumma, yumma, yumma!

Alma Vetsera Hayne, divorced from a cruel, non-supporting husband, had a friend, Miss Elizabeth Strong, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Strong was "going to be" married to Donald Shields Andrews, a student at Yale, whose papa owns copper mines in Michigan and stocks and bonds and "everything."

And so they were married, Alma Vetsera Hayne, beautiful divorcee, and Donald Shields Andrews, Yale student, and prospective heir to millions. And pretty Elizabeth Strong cried her heart out, per—haps.

NOW they are calling the young—and still beautiful—Mrs. Hayne-Andrews a "love pirate," and telling about the swift retribution which has fallen upon her. The Sunday AMERICAN will contain a page story about her, with some striking pictures and an account of the "clouded honeymoon of the lady who charmed away and married her friend's fiance." To which Clara Morris, great American actress and social philanthropist, adds an essay discussing "Why Stolen Happiness Can Only End in Unhappiness!"

Says the article on the clouded honeymoon and its miserable eclipse:

When a person is an invited guest in the home of an unsuspecting family it is not right of him to make use of this fine opportunity to pocket the spoons. He should prove himself a respecter of the sacred rights of hospitality.

It is the same in the case of a love pirate. She should do her love pirating on the broad high seas, not in the sheltered coves of domesticity. It is not right for her to accept the enthusiastic friendship of a young engaged girl and then repay that unsophisticated devotion by stealing the betrothed husband and marching him off to the altar for her own.

Every right-thinking person will applaud these sentiments. They are quite generally accepted in civilized society. Yet you should not be wholly without sympathy for Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews. Drop one gentle tear upon her withered orange blossoms. Her act of treason to her trusting friend, Miss Elizabeth Strong, was followed by swift retribution. The Yale College youth, prize of her piracy, has gone back to his father.

Here, you will observe, no word of censure for the MAN IN THE CASE. Nor, in the entire recital, is there much MENTION of him. Miss Morris, for her part, treats him with "sympathetic consideration." "Mr. Andrews is young," she says, "and it may be that this trying experience will teach him such a lesson that he will rapidly turn into a very creditable citizen, indeed."

It appears that Papa Andrews, following the runaway marriage, proceeded to forget Master Donald and absolutely stopped his monthly remittances. Mrs. Andrews stood the financial gaff as long as she could and then—blooey! Exit Cupid. Exit Hubby. Enter the attorneys and counsellors-at-law. Enter the reporters.

A lively, but not an unusual story. An interesting page.

What does it all MEAN? Is this the new freedom, the new deal, the new woman, the new this, the new that, the new whatyoumaycallit?

Is the "new" age, now dawning, are the girls to fight like this about the poor, weak, unprotected and unsophisticated males?

Is THAT what it means? Is THIS what we're coming to?

The questions are submitted to the meeting without prejudice. The chair will be glad to entertain a motion. For ourselves, WE can see—quite particularly on dark, rainy nights and on blue Monday mornings—a day in the not too distant future when we shall have not only women voters, but women mayors, councilmen, governors, policemen, legislators, editors, publishers and soldiers. Perhaps—and WHY not—a day when the men will be kept indoors, behind grated windows, on the second floors of dwelling houses, and permitted to appear down town only under guard and with their faces heavily veiled. Veils for men!

But these are merely the whimsicalities of a scoffer, an unbeliever; the story of the "Love Pirate" will appear in the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow with no detail omitted.

And we are particularly pleased to offer SUCH a story, WITH its lesson, on a day when the men will be sure not to read it.

No man in the United States can be HIRED, tomorrow, to read a story about love, marriage and divorce.

YOU know why.

YOU heard them, yesterday and today, at home, on the cars, in the shops and in the offices. "The Sox," the "Phillies," "Bill Carrigan," "Tris Speaker," "Alexander the Great."

Love? Bah! "What's the score?"

And so the dear girls are to have not merely ONE page, but MANY pages of the Sunday AMERICAN all to themselves, while their brothers, sons, husbands or beaux turn to a COMPLETE SECTION OF NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER GIVEN OVER EXCLUSIVELY TO THE DOINGS AT PHILADELPHIA, AND THE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK TO COME.

MANY men, with unlimited resources, properly trained, wisely directed, are at work with but a SINGLE THOUGHT: To make the Sunday AMERICAN'S World's Series section the greatest newspaper performance of its kind in all the history of American journalism.